

Hanukka Toy Fund opens today Page 5 Price: 55 Ag.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972 • KISLEV 9, 5733 • SHAWAL 10, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 18439

NORTH VIETNAM AGREEABLE TO MORE TALKS

WASHINGTON (UPI). — North Vietnam complied yesterday with President Nixon's demands for more secret Vietnam peace talks...

Politics behind Paris murder



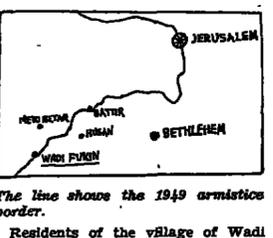
Former maoquist Veronique G. (surname withheld) taken to Paris police headquarters for questioning as witness to murder on Monday of Syrian journalist Kannon Kohr by three men.

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — The French police are now convinced that Kannon Kohr, the self-styled Syrian newspaper correspondent who was shot dead at his Paris flat on Monday, was the victim of a political assassination.

Three Israelis injured in Tanzania

ES SALAAM. — Three Israeli tourists have been injured in a road crash in Tanzania. Police sources said the crash occurred on Saturday evening.

Wadi Fukin village re-settled



Residents of the village of Wadi Fukin south-west of Jerusalem, once a jumping-off base for terrorists attacking nearby Israeli settlements, are being allowed to rebuild their homes...

Bonn to set up hot line to E. Berlin

(Reuters). — Chancellor Willy Brandt plans to set up a 'hot line' between Bonn and East Berlin to facilitate contact between the German leadership and the German Prime Minister.

Jews from Iraq on hunger strike

Several dozen Iraqi Jews began a 24-hour hunger strike at the Western Wall yesterday in protest against the Iraqi government's refusal to release their relatives.

Chinese urged to save on grain

PEKING (APF). — The citizens of mainland China were urged yesterday to reduce consumption of grains. The organ of the Chinese Communist Party 'People's Daily' yesterday devoted half of its front page to this theme...

Wedgwood Bone China MADE IN ENGLAND TOURISTS DO NOT HAVE TO GO TO LONDON BUY WEDGWOOD BONE CHINA AT HALF US. PRICES.

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Beirut paper blasted

BEIRUT. — An explosion rocked the offices of the newspaper 'Al-Nahar' and its sister French-language 'L'Orient-Le Jour' yesterday, shattering glass windows and producing some damage, witnesses said.

The building houses the offices of United Press International, 'Newsweek' and the 'Los Angeles Times'. The explosion occurred at 7.10 p.m. apparently in the building's basement which contains the press. The basement was empty at the time because the printers were on strike.

Details of the incident were sketchy, but it was believed that there were no casualties. The printers' strike was part of a general strike held in most Lebanese towns to protest the weekend killing of a man and a woman in a clash between police and strikers at a biscuit factory.

Witnesses at the explosion site said the smell of gunpowder filled the air, indicating that the explosion was caused by a bomb. Police cars and the brigades immediately converged on the building. Prime Minister Saeb Salam was informed, and police started an investigation.

'Al-Nahar' is published by Ghassan Tneini, a former Vice-Premier and Minister of Education and Information. No special security precautions were apparent yesterday and shops, private firms and government departments stayed open, giving the impression of business as usual in the capital.

But the strike hit private industrial works and the big state security services including public transport, Beirut port, the tobacco authority and oil installations. The gas and electricity administration offices were closed for the day, but services to the public were not affected.

A similar picture was reported from Sidon and other centres, with the exception of the big northern city of Tripoli which staged its own strike on Monday and went back to work yesterday. (UPI, Reuters)

Dayan, Rogers agree on need for political action

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The State Department said yesterday that Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and senior American officials had agreed on the need for 'some kind of diplomatic process' to get under way in the Middle East.

Although the Department's spokesman, Charles Bray, refused to elaborate, American officials said privately that the major option available was still an interim agreement for the opening of the Suez Canal.

Speaking to reporters after a 75-minute meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers, Mr. Dayan said that Israel was prepared to negotiate a complete peace treaty or an agreement of any kind in the Middle East. He emphasized, however, that he had not brought any new proposals from Jerusalem to his meetings with Nixon Administration officials.

Mr. Dayan declined to comment when asked if the U.S. had put forward any new proposals on negotiations. His discussion with Secretary Rogers had been 'a review of the Middle East situation, again and again'.

The Defence Minister said he had not asked Secretary Rogers for additional arms, and a State Department spokesman confirmed that no such request had been made during the meeting.

Mr. Dayan was questioned about new arms sales following a report in the 'New York Times' yesterday which gave a detailed 'shopping list' of sophisticated weapons Israel is said to be seeking from the U.S.

If the report by 'Times' Pentagon Correspondent William Beecher was accurate, Mr. Dayan would have raised the request with Deputy Defence Secretary Kenneth Kush at a Pentagon luncheon meeting rather than with Secretary Rogers. According to the newspaper Mr. Dayan was seeking authority to buy the Lance surface-to-surface missile, which has a 60-mile range, the Cobra helicopter gunship, the Maverick television-guided missile, and a laser-guided bomb system.

PENTAGON LUNCH Also attending the luncheon at the Pentagon were Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Attache Aluf Mordechai Gur, and Shmuel Dror, the director of the Israel Purchasing Mission in New York.

The American guests included Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird was not in Washington. Quoting U.S. officials, the report added that Mr. Dayan was also seeking assurances that Washington would not interfere with the current flow of F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers and A-4 tactical bombers. These deliveries, under the terms of the contract are due to continue through 1973.

The 'New York Times' quoted 'officials in various departments of government' as having said Israel was apprehensive that President Nixon, in the wake of his landslide victory, might be tempted to slow or cut off arms shipments so as to press Israel into a more flexible negotiating position towards Egypt. While neither American nor Israeli officials here would comment on the 'shopping list' of weapons in the 'New York Times', authoritative Israeli and American sources said there was no basis for the report of Israel Government 'apprehension' that the U.S. would not honour its existing contracts.

In addition to meetings with Secretary Rogers and Deputy Secretary Rusk, Mr. Dayan was understood to be meeting also with Richard Helms, the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. A review of the Middle East, especially the situation in Egypt, was understood to be the main topic of discussion at this meeting.

Mr. Dayan was expected to leave Washington today to continue a fund-raising drive for the United Jewish Appeal in New York and Chicago.

Faisal on visit to Uganda

ENTEBBE, Uganda (AP). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived here yesterday to begin a three-day state visit. The Saudi press agency earlier said that Faisal would also visit Chad, Senegal, Niger and Mauritania, in a bid to strengthen the bonds of Islamic friendship and solidarity.

He was met on arrival by President Idi Amin, flanked by his two small sons, Moses and Adam, one dressed in a Moslem robe and cap, the other wearing a child-size air force uniform. The preparations for the visit have been on a grander scale than for any other state visit since General Amin came to power nearly two years ago.

During his three-day visit here, King Faisal will have two rounds of talks with President Amin, after which a joint communique will be issued. He will also meet Uganda's Moslem Supreme Council. Saudi Arabia recently agreed to make Uganda a \$6.1m. development loan, the first half of which was paid over earlier this month.



Prime Minister Golda Meir speaking to U.S. Senator Henry Jackson in Jerusalem yesterday. Last night Mrs. Meir was hostess at a dinner at her home given in honour of the Senator (Report, Page 3). (Enka)

11 ARAB STATES MEET IN KUWAIT TODAY

Egypt said training pilots 'abroad'

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Editor Reporter Egypt has been training many of its pilots on non-Soviet-built warplanes owned by other Arab states, apparently with the intention of deploying their air forces in the Egyptian and other fronts. The Egyptians are mainly training these pilots in Libya and Kuwait. The conference will be attended by the Foreign and War Ministers and the Chiefs of Staff of these countries. The meeting is due to be opened by the Secretary-General of the 18-nation Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, who is said to have prepared a 2,000-page report determining the role of each of the Arab states in the Middle East crisis.

Despite the emphasis on the Middle East conflict, the immediate issues which the Kuwait conference faces in fact are the inter-Arab rifts; the role of the terrorist movement; the differences in the attitude of various Arab states towards the forthcoming Middle East debate at the U.N.; and the Arab stand on any American political initiatives in the Middle East.

The terrorist movement, which will be officially represented at the Kuwait conference, yesterday cast doubts on the mandate of this gathering. In a broadcast on their radio based in the southern Syrian town of Dera'a, the terrorists expressed fears that the conference might concentrate on the discussion of political settlements reportedly suggested by the U.S. The terrorists questioned the validity of the conference in view of the participation of Jordan and the oil-rich Arab states, which were accused of being U.S. agents.

Jordan, on its part, charged yesterday that the terrorist movement was attempting to undermine the Kuwait conference before it started. UPI reported from Cairo that President Sadat said yesterday his policies were inspired by Egypt's interest, and were independent of both right and left. The President was addressing a meeting with leaders of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political party.

corporating their pilots in the air forces of other Arab countries followed the pledge of most Arab countries to extend material aid to Egypt in its confrontation with Israel.

Meanwhile, 11 Arab states will today hold a conference in Kuwait to discuss coordination of efforts in their confrontation with Israel. The conference will be attended by the Foreign and War Ministers and the Chiefs of Staff of these countries. The meeting is due to be opened by the Secretary-General of the 18-nation Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, who is said to have prepared a 2,000-page report determining the role of each of the Arab states in the Middle East crisis.

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Abducted Beirut Jew freed — by Syrians

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A Lebanese Jew, kidnapped in a Beirut shop on Monday, was freed by the Syrian authorities on the Lebanon-Syria border yesterday. A security forces spokesman here said the Syrians handed back 50-year-old Mr. Salim Hanan, who was snatched from a musical instrument shop in a main street here, to a Lebanese army post on the border. The spokesman was unable to give any further details.

Mr. Hanan was working in the store when an unidentified armed man called him by name and ordered him into a waiting car, where there were two other armed men, according to police sources. The sources said security authorities began immediate investigations to find the kidnapped Jew and his abductors. On September 6, 1971, the Secretary of the Jewish Community Council in Lebanon, Mr. Albert Ella, disappeared soon after leaving his home in Beirut. He has never been traced.

Israel ships step up security

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Israel shippers have stepped up security precautions during the last month, in view of the possibility of attempts to sabotage Israeli vessels and ports. The security measures have been extended to foreign ports, with the full cooperation of the local authorities.

New oil strike in Western Desert

BEIRUT (AP). — Egypt yesterday announced a new oil strike in the Western Desert with an initial output of 2,500 barrels a day. The discovery was made by Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana.

Britain fears new wave of bombs

LONDON. — Scotland Yard believes a second wave of letter bombs may be on the way to Britain to follow the scores which arrived from India over the weekend, police sources said yesterday. Six more bombs were found on Monday, bringing the total over the weekend to around 80. Most were addressed to Jewish businesses and organizations. A Jewish businessman was injured. Now the Yard believes the mail-bomb terrorists will switch to another mailing point. In Ankara the U.S. Information Service received a parcel bomb in the mail yesterday. The police said the parcel caught fire when an official opened it, but did not explode. (AP, UPI)

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Weather synopses: Ridge covers East and Central Mediterranean.

| Yesterday's High-Low | Today's High-Low | Forecast              |
|----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| Jerusalem 58-14      | 10-18            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Golan 55-10          | 10-15            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Nahariya 50-10       | 10-15            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Safed 48-10          | 10-15            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Tiberias 48-10       | 10-15            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Nasareth 48-10       | 10-15            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Shomron 48-10        | 10-15            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Tel Aviv 67-15       | 15-20            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Be'er Sheva 67-15    | 15-20            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Haifa 67-15          | 15-20            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Caesarea 67-15       | 15-20            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Be'er Sheva 67-15    | 15-20            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Dimona 67-15         | 15-20            | Partly cloudy to fair |
| Tiran 67-15          | 15-20            | Partly cloudy to fair |

**Social and Personal**

The new British Ambassador, Mr. Bernard Ledwidge, was guest of honour yesterday at a luncheon of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce at the Ramat Aviv Hotel.

A delegation of the Board of Deputies of British Jews yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by its acting president, Prof. A. Keynan.

Dr. Samuel Goldfeld will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club today on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of Brazil's independence. The meeting starts at 1 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. A film on Brazil will be screened.

**BIRTH**  
WILLIAMS. — To Dr. John and Naomi (née Silberstein), a son, Dan, on November 11, 1972, in London.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
A memorial service and dedication of part of Netanyahu's beachside residence was held yesterday for Mayor Moshe Shaked, on the first anniversary of his death.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day, 1972 styles. (Adv.)

**ARRIVALS**  
Ralph Epstein, heading a U.S.A. Chicago mission, for four days.  
Martin Zucker, Treasurer, World Council of Synagogues, to participate in the Council's 5th International Convention, which will open in Jerusalem next Monday (by El Al).

**DEPARTURES**  
Prof. Albert Sabin, president of the Wasserman Institute, to the U.S. for the annual banquet of the American Committee for the Wasserman Institute.  
Mordechai Ben-David, general manager of El Al, for Geneva, for a meeting of strike presidents.

Prof. Yitzhak Margulies, J.D.C./M.A.B. medical director, to the U.S. to tour American gerontological institutes in connection with the proposed establishment by the J.D.C. of a similar institute in Israel.  
S.J. Kreutner, Director-General, Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, for England and France, in connection with the 1972 Appeals (by El Al).

**RADIO ADVERTISING** rates are going up by 20 per cent, starting December 1, Regie Israel, the Agency responsible for advertising over Israel Radio, said yesterday.

**Gahal calls for early elections**

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gahal yesterday demanded that next year's elections be advanced from October to April or May, because of what they called the Labour Party's loss of moral influence in home affairs and disunity on the administered areas.

M.K.s Menahem Begin (Herut) and Elimelech Rimalt (Liberals) believed that, if the issues of "Eretz Yisrael undivided" and Labour's "economic mismanagement" were put to the electorate, Gahal would become, if not the majority, at least "a power to be reckoned with."

Messrs. Begin and Rimalt stressed they were seeking advancement of the elections for the country's sake, not for their own bloc's interests. On the contrary, they believed that if the Labour Party insisted on staying to the end of the present parliament term next October, more embarrassing episodes like the Vered and Autars affairs would surface and add to the Opposition.

The Labour-led Government had lost a good deal of its moral influence over the Vered affair, said Mr. Begin, and it was losing more all the time. Premier Meir had said she was "ashamed" to learn about Vered. "Well, why carry that shame with her for a full year?" he asked.

A year-long pre-election "free-for-all" would cost the country dearly immediately after the poll, Dr. Rimalt said. It would probably bring on a recession. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon had spoken of "a year of hubbly" before the election. Did the country want this, he asked. With inflation on the rampage and interest on dol-

lar loans eating up a large part of our export earnings, the country could not afford a year-long bonanza, he claimed.

Turning to the administered areas, the Gahal leaders recalled that prominent Labour ministers had recently advocated policies which entailed returning vast areas of land. The Labour Party had no mandate to do such a thing, they said. It had gone to the country in the 1968 elections with a deliberately vague platform on the territories and therefore had no right to speak now of dividing Eretz Yisrael before presenting the issue clearly to the people. "And we — everyone — will abide by the people's verdict," Mr. Begin asserted.

Both speakers said they anticipated heightened diplomatic activity on the Middle East issue. "It is purely semantics whether you call it 'American pressure' or something else," said Dr. Rimalt. The Government should get a mandate from the nation on clearly defined questions before facing diplomatic activity. Dr. Rimalt said he was prepared to believe Foreign Minister Eban, who said the U.S. position had not changed; it had not changed on the desirability of direct negotiations, on the need for a partial settlement first — "But, I fear, it has also not changed on the demand for withdrawal to the 1967 borders with only minor territorial alterations."

Mr. Begin said the Government need not be ashamed to go to the country before the end of its term: in Britain, the cradle of democracy, governments rarely went the full distance. It was of the essence of democracy to hold elections when crucial issues were to be resolved.

**Ex-Chief Rabbi can keep his Gov't apartment**

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, the former Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, is to remain in his Government-owned apartment in Rehov Keren Hayesod in Jerusalem. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir made the decision final yesterday, after approaches had been made to him by ministers from the National Religious Party.

Mr. Sapir decided that Rabbi Unterman could remain in his flat since the Rabbi has nowhere else to live and lacks the means to buy another home. Rabbi Unterman, 87, who is a widower, also has an elderly couple living with him who look after his domestic needs and there would have been no room for them if he had been forced to move to a smaller residence.

**Chief Rabbis keep distance**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The two Chief Rabbis did not meet yesterday, and there was no contact between them on the question of a Beit din to hear the Langer divorce case. Relations between them have been strained since reports leaked out of the dispute, in which Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren demanded that Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef sit with him and one other dayon as a special three-man court to hear the Langer case.

Rabbi Yosef wants a regional Beit din, or else the Rabbinical Supreme Court with the Chief Rabbi taking part, to bear the case. Rabbi Goren's bureau chief, Yitzhak Strauszberg, told The Jerusalem Post last night that he was trying to bring about a meeting between the two Chief Rabbis and felt certain that away from the glare of publicity they would reach an amicable arrangement.

**Lufthansa sending security agents to 62 airports**

By GEORGE LEONOF  
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

Some 62 countries have agreed to have West German security men stationed at their airports, according to Lufthansa's executive, and some of the guards have already been sent out. The only refusals, according to Axel Linner, assistant P.R. officer, were from six Eastern Bloc states — The Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania. The request was a joint decision of the West German Government and the airlines.

Mr. Linner, now on a private vacation in Israel, said a number of the security officers are already en route to their new stations. He declined "for obvious reasons" to reveal the overall number of guards involved, but added, "I can assure you it is adequate."

He disclosed that Lufthansa fights between Frankfurt and Lod have been carrying special security officers on board for the last two years. He did not say whether they were armed.

"But we hope to show all airlines, including El Al, that the answer to the terrorist threat lies in stringent and thorough security controls on the ground," he added. Mr. Linner said the new ground guards have been recruited from the

elite of the West German Federal border police, a paramilitary force organized after the Second World War, when Germany was barred from having military units. "There were more than enough volunteers for this foreign service, and we could select the best," Mr. Linner said. At their new posts, the guards will carry out security checks, guard Lufthansa aircraft and strictly inspect every item carried on board, including food.

The ground guards have received special training from Lufthansa. They will continue to draw their pay from the government, but the airline will foot the bill for their special "overseas" bonus, accommodation, food and other expenses, "which come to more than the salaries," the Lufthansa press officer noted.

He reiterated that the airline is still opposed to stationing armed air marshals on board its planes, because it is convinced that their presence increases the danger to passengers.

"You can have the finest marksmen, and arm them with firearms of the smallest possible effective calibre," he pointed out, "but you cannot control the weapons used by the terrorists." He said Lufthansa tests have shown that a medium-calibre bullet hole in the fuselage of a plane travelling at high speed and altitude can cause the breakup of the aircraft.

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**Gov't hospital staffs give in All quiet — temporarily — on the health front**

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A lull set in yesterday on the health front — recently besieged by strikes and strikes threats — after the administrative and service workers in Government hospitals voted to accept the amended versions of the recommendations of the Padeh Committee, which grants them equal pay and conditions with those of Kupat Holim workers.

However, the lull may only be temporary. It is learned that the Civil Service Commission representative on the Padeh Committee had "strong reservations" about the recommendations, which must be approved by the Interministerial Committee on Wages.

The hospital workers gave this committee, which is headed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, three weeks to approve the recommendations and set in motion the machinery granting their equalization *de facto* as well as *de jure*.

However, the workers cancelled the strike they had set for yesterday morning; and the Kupat Holim workers, who had planned solidarity strike action, also cancelled this move.

The recommendations contain a clause calling for a committee to see that any regrading or higher pay given to Government workers is given automatically to those of Kupat Holim, and vice versa. However, a spokesman for the Government hospital workers said their works committee was now planning a series of demonstrations against the "rising cost of living."

"Unless we demonstrate," he said, "nothing will be done." He added that everyone was now raising prices, so that when the new cost-of-living allowance was paid in January it would already be wiped out by the new prices.

**Allon: Prepared to accept weaker borders**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

UMM EL-FAHM. — Israel is prepared, for the sake of peace, "to give up most of the present armistice lines and accept weaker borders," Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon told a meeting of village teachers here yesterday evening.

In answer to questions, he said that Israel would not agree to go back to the pre-1967 borders — but would insist only on such adjustments as were absolutely necessary for its security and that would make the start of another war difficult, therefore diminishing the threat of conflict.

He added that, without negotiations and peace, "we shall not move an inch. Within a peace arrangement, however, every problem can be solved including that of the Palestinians."

Asked about the "Allon Plan," he said it was a compromise between Israel's security needs, in the form of defensible borders, and the national aspirations of the Arabs. It called for border adjustments in areas with only minimal Arab population.

Mr. Allon spent the day with Arab teachers and pupils, first at Tabah village and later here, where he inaugurated a new school building (and witnessed two young men, known extremists, being arrested after distributing leaflets and shouting "Down with the Zionist fascists").

At the local secondary school he heard a Hebrew lesson on Herzl and Ahmad El-Ham. He dined in the home of Mayor Abu Jaber.

In the meeting with the teachers, he said Israel could pride itself on her co-existence and cooperation between Jews and Arabs, adding, "We can offer technical aid to other countries with ethnic problems, like India, the U.S.A. and Ireland. The loyalty of the Arab population, without giving up their Arab heritage, was also a great achievement, doing credit to themselves and the Arab states, he said.

He announced the appointment of a villager, Mahmud Abass, as his assistant on Arab culture and youth affairs in the Ministry.

**Director of Gov't hospital resigns**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Luzer Geitner, who has served as medical director of Assaf Harofeh (Government) Hospital for the past 22 years, has tendered his resignation to Dr. Baruch Padeh, Director-General of the Ministry of Health.

Dr. Geitner told The Jerusalem Post that, as soon as Dr. Padeh signs a resignation, he will return to "practising real medicine, not being an administrator," and will specialize in geriatrics at Assaf Harofeh.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Directorate of the Ministry participate in the grief of the Director-General.

**MORDECHAI GAZIT**  
on the death of his Mother,

**ZIPORAH GAZIT**

**Civil Service work pact signed in T.A.**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 1972/73 work agreement covering more than 150,000 workers in civil service and the "public sector" was signed in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The pact covers only those workers employed under the "uniform-grade" pay scale, and includes a cross section of personnel, from filing clerks to assistant directors-general of Government ministries. The "public sector" refers to the Jewish Agency, local authorities, the Histadrut, the universities, and other semi-public institutions.

The agreement calls for a wage rise of approximately 6 per cent, in addition to several important fringe benefits.

Mordechai Wertheimer, assistant to the Civil Service Commissioner, told The Post last night that negotiations are still continuing with other groups of Government employees, those who are classified according to other pay scales. These include approximately 10,000 technicians, 8,000 engineers and 4,000 other professionals.

**Gov. Mandel of Maryland here**

LOD AIRPORT. — Governor Marvin Mandel of Maryland arrived yesterday to join a delegation of 150 Maryland dignitaries visiting here as guests of the Jewish National Fund.

Gov. Mandel, chairman of the Governors' Conference and a Jew, said in reply to a question that the prospect of a Jewish president in the White House "today is no longer an impossibility."

Mr. Mandel, a Democrat, will meet Prime Minister Golda Meir during his visit. (Ithm)

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear husband, father, and brother

**DOV (BORIS) LIPSHITZ**

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, November 15, 1972 at 1 p.m., at the Kiryat Shalom Cemetery. We shall meet at the gate of the cemetery. Please abstain from condolence visits.

**THE BEREAVED FAMILY**

**THE UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL OF CANADA INC. and THE UNITED JEWISH RELIEF AGENCIES OF CANADA** mourn the death of

**GOLDIE JOSEPH**  
and express their deepest sympathy to  
**DR. DOV JOSEPH AND FAMILY**

**ON THE 30TH DAY AFTER THE DEATH OF OUR BELOVED**  
**ESTER HARMALIN** ז"ל  
a memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will take place tomorrow, Nov. 18, 1972, at 3.30 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery. Family and friends will meet at the new gate of the Cemetery.  
**THE FAMILY**

The Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation expresses sincere condolences to  
**GIDEON and FRANCIS MORRIS** of Kibbutz Nabashonim and to  
**MR. and MRS. MAURICE HARRIS** of London on the death of their infant son and grandson  
**AVDIEL** ז"ל

**THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY-HADASSAH MEDICAL SCHOOL** pays tribute to the memory of  
**LIVIA (LILLY) LOEW** ז"ל  
(née Rosenberg)  
who died on October 14, 1972  
having bequeathed her body for the advancement of science  
Sincerest condolences to the bereaved family

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved SON  
**DORY GAD WEIL** ז"ל  
A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone will be held at the Haifa Cemetery (near Kfar Samir) on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p.m.  
Our gratitude to those who comforted us.  
**THE FAMILY**

**OUR 24th DRIVE HAS BEGUN**

Join our drive to give children a joyous, happy Hanukka. Say it with contributions to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund.

**ACCEPTING STATIONS**

**THE JERUSALEM POST**

**JERUSALEM:**  
Branch — 6 Rehov Aristobulos (just up from Cafe Alaska)  
Head Office — Jerusalem Post Building, Romema Industrial Quarter  
By mail: P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem

**HAIFA:**  
34 Rehov Herzl

**BEERSHEVA:**  
Ben Adl

**ALSO**

**HAIFA:**  
Hadar Bookshop Ltd.  
15 Rehov Herzl  
Sifri Bookshop  
Central Carmel

**NETANYA:**  
A. Pompan Bookstore  
9 Rehov Herzl

**NAHARIYA:**  
Steinberg  
41 Sderot Gatot

TEL AVIV: 44 Rehov Yehuda Halevy (shop on street level)

**T.A. hoopsters beat Sweden 87:80**

Tel Aviv Maccabi last night assured itself of a place in the second round of the European Cup for basketball champions by defeating Sweden 87-80 at the Yehuda Eilahu Sports Palace. In the first clash between the squads, on Sunday, Maccabi won 103-74.

Maccabi will play the winners of the match between the Hungarians and Belgian champions tonight.

In the match last night the Swedes were ahead at half-time 42-38. The main Maccabi scorers were Chubin, 18, and Starkman, 16.

**THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY STUDENT CENTER**  
NEVE SCHECHTER, JERUSALEM  
(behind the Israel Museum, across from Neve Granot)

cordially invites you to attend  
**The Third Annual Solomon Schechter Lecture**  
(in Hebrew)

to be delivered by  
**PROF. ROBERT CHAZAN**  
Ohio State University

Topic: Rabbi Ephraim of Bonn's "Sefer Zehira" Jewish Reflections on the Crusades  
Today, Wednesday, November 15, 1972, at 8.00 p.m.

Reception following  
Chartered buses will be available at the King's Hotel, Jerusalem, at 7.30 p.m.

**מוסיקה חיה**  
**Musica Viva**

THE FIRST CONCERT WILL TAKE PLACE ON  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1972**  
and NOT on November 29, as erroneously printed in the advertisement of Sunday, November 12, 1972.

**Sapir's 'heart aches' over bus fare hikes**

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"My heart aches!" That was Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's reply yesterday to a reporter's question on how he felt about the fare increases recently granted to the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives.

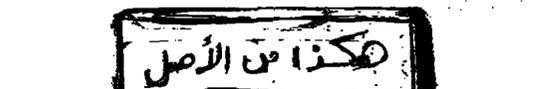
The Minister, who was guest of honor at the monthly luncheon of the Jerusalem Spokesmen's Association, added, "It was a bad deal, believe me. From October 14, 1971, till last Sunday the bus companies had their incomes from fares increased by 36 per cent. If you add to that the retroactive subsidy payments they are to receive, it comes to 40 per cent."

(Ben-Aharon's defense of Egged—Page 16)  
Mr. Sapir, who ranged over a wide spectrum of economic subjects, also made the following points:

• The Treasury does not intend to reduce or eliminate travel tax, despite charges by an official of the International Air Transport Association that the levy was "anti-social, prohibitive and discriminatory."

• He is against advancing the national elections. "One election in four years is ideal," Mr. Sapir stated. He doubted whether talks by opposition leaders for early elections were sincere. "I suspect they would rather have more time... more time to expose such issues as the 'Vered affair'..."

The Staff and the Workers Committee of the National Physical Laboratory of Israel deeply regret the sudden death of their colleague  
**Kenneth Morris M.Sc.**  
and extend their sincere condolences to his family.



### State should ave road victims from lawyers'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Government, or some other  
agency, should offer medical  
insurance to road accident victims  
rather than leave them "to the  
mercies of insurance companies and  
lawyers," says Dr. Yisrael Katz,  
head of the National Insurance In-  
stitute.

Only 40 per cent of persons in-  
jured in 1966 claimed medical or  
compensation; half of these  
remuneration after two years,  
the rest waited longer — or  
still waiting, he told a Mo'etzet  
meeting in Tel Aviv Mon-  
day.

He reason he was presenting 1966  
figures, Dr. Katz said, was that  
the issue of lengthy litigation no  
longer figures had been compiled.  
Katz said 21,000 persons were  
injured in road accidents last  
year — 15 per cent of them  
died and 6 per cent old people.  
Of those receiving compensation  
from private insurers, 90 per cent  
settled compromise settlements  
in court proceedings ended. He  
said claimants would accept  
smaller amounts if these were paid  
promptly.

Dr. Katz added that National In-  
surance paid its clients higher me-  
dical and rehabilitation expenses  
than commercial companies.

### 310,000 signed anti-ransom plea

More than 310,000 people signed  
nationwide protest against the  
let ransom tax, the Council of  
New Organizations reported  
yesterday. The original petitions  
were sent last week to Israel's U.N.  
ambassador, Yosef Meir, for trans-  
mission to the U.N. Secretary-  
General, Kurt Waldheim. The drive  
was organized last month by the  
Nell.

### Druse village split over woman in 'political post'

By YOEL DAB  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The population of  
his large Druse village on Mount  
Zemar has been split by the  
actions of one of its inhabitants,  
a young woman teacher, who has  
set up a Mapam club for young  
women.

The teacher, Dumya Zaher,  
says that she is not a member  
of Mapam and does not even like  
politics. "All I want is to provide  
useful spare-time pursuits for  
Druse girls, especially in the af-  
ternoon. What's wrong with  
that?"

But the villagers find plenty  
wrong with it. They especially  
object to the fact that a woman  
has been given what looks like  
a political post. "Will a woman  
now tell us who to vote for?"  
one old man wanted to know.

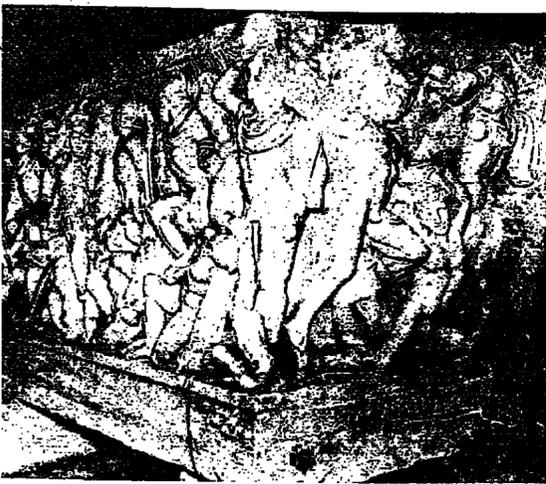
This is not the first time Miss  
Zaher has stirred up controversy  
in her village. When she was sent  
to high school in Nazareth, the

villagers, objecting to the fact  
that a girl was being given edu-  
cation above elementary level  
(and even more that she was  
being sent away from home for  
it), pressured her family so  
strongly that she had to return  
home.

She subsequently enrolled in  
the local vocational training  
school and took a course for  
fitters. But then some family  
friends helped her enrol in the  
Arab teachers seminary in Haifa,  
and a Jewish philanthropist in  
the U.S. paid her fees.

Miss Zaher graduated a few  
months ago, the first Druse girl  
to do so, and is now teaching  
here.

Meanwhile, in the neighbour-  
ing village of Dalfat al-Carmel,  
a soldier, Salman Netour, has  
published a book on the libera-  
tion of the Arab and Druse wom-  
en. It is written in the form of  
short stories and is entitled "Be-  
hind the Words."



The second sarcophagus found in Ashkelon on Monday. Although the corner in the foreground is damaged, the faces on the figures are intact — in contrast to the earlier-found coffin, on which all the heads were defaced (apparently by grave robbers). (Louisa photo)

### Second Roman sarcophagus found near Ashkelon beach

ASHKELON. — A second Roman  
sarcophagus was unearthed here  
late Monday afternoon, on the same  
building site where another beau-  
tifully preserved marble coffin and  
cover were discovered last week.  
The Inspector of Antiquities for  
Ashkelon did the excavation.

The sarcophagus, found during  
digging of foundations for a villa  
in the Barnea quarter, near the  
beach here, was transferred  
to the Afraidar community centre  
the same night. But word of the  
find quickly spread in Ashkelon and

a large crowd streamed to see it  
at its resting place beside last  
week's find.  
Archaeologists described Monday's  
find as even finer than last week's,  
despite the fact that this time no  
lid was found. A beautifully carved  
frieze of men, armed and unarmed,  
ran around three of its four sides,  
and at least eight horses are  
clearly visible. It depicts a battle  
between Roman soldiers and bar-  
barians, seen under the horses'  
hooves.

Experts from the Antiquities De-  
partment are due to begin restora-  
tion work on the two stone coffins  
in the next few weeks. Meanwhile,  
sentiment is growing in Ashkelon  
to have the Municipality and the  
Antiquities Department halt all  
building on the site until a thorough  
check has been made. Both of the  
2nd- or 3rd century coffins were dis-  
covered by the contractor building  
the villa. (Iftim)

### Tractor hits mine near Gaza Strip

ASHKELON. A civilian tractor  
struck a mine near the Gaza Strip  
on Monday. There were no casual-  
ties.

The front wheels of the vehicle  
were damaged in the blast, which  
occurred at the side of the road to  
Kfar Darom, one kilometre east  
of the Strip. Security forces laun-  
ched an investigation to determine  
whether the mine was newly laid.

### Avizohar asks Knesset debate on areas

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's  
call last week for the Knesset to  
play a bigger role in the affairs of  
the administered areas has so far  
found an echo only in independent  
M.K. Meir Avizohar.

Mr. Avizohar has tabled a re-  
quest for a debate on Government  
policies and operations in the areas.  
He explained in a letter to  
Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu that the  
House has not discussed the areas  
in the past, despite the facts that  
security secrets are not involved  
and that the areas are widely de-  
bated in party and public forums.  
(Labour Party bodies are current-  
ly engaged in a top-level debate on  
the future of the areas.)

Mr. Avizohar resigned last year  
from the State List faction, former-  
ly associated with Mr. Dayan's ex-  
tra-parliamentary wing of Labour.

### 10 WEST BANK JAIL INMATES PARDONED

NAELUS. — The Military Govern-  
ment has pardoned 10 prisoners in  
Judea and Samaria on the occasion  
of the Moslem holiday Id el-Fitr.  
They were serving sentences of from  
one to 15 years and had not actively  
taken part in terror acts. Also taken  
into account were the prisoners'  
family status and behaviour in jail.

### Missing immigrant found dead in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The body of a new im-  
migrant dental technician missing  
for two weeks was discovered on  
Monday in a wadi at Neve Sha'anani  
here.

The body of Kalman Fishel, 57,  
who came here with his wife last  
month from Sweden, was found by  
neighbourhood children who first  
spotted an abandoned scooter in the  
wadi. Police found a letter left by  
the deceased. He and his wife lived  
in the Professionals' Hostel in Na-  
zareth.

On October 29 he visited his  
brother, Haim Fishel, at Neve Sha-  
anani. He disappeared the next day  
after saying he was going to Tel  
Aviv to register in the Dental Tech-  
nician's Association. The body was  
taken to the Institute of Forensic  
Medicine.

The deceased had been under  
psychiatric care, it was learned.

## Jackson: Russians haven't left M.-E. — only shifted emphasis

By CHARLES WEISS  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Senator Henry  
Jackson thinks the Russians have  
not left the Middle East but have  
merely shifted their tactics and  
placed their emphasis on the Persian  
Gulf. The Senator was speaking at  
a Foreign Press Association lun-  
cheon yesterday at the Park Hotel.  
A ranking member of the Senate  
Armed Services Committee and, for  
a time, a contender for the Demo-  
cratic presidential nomination,  
Sen. Jackson said the Gulf has fully  
half of the world's proven oil  
reserves. Today, he said, it provides  
Europe with 80 per cent of its oil  
and Japan with 90 per cent. By  
1980, the U.S. will get half of its  
petroleum from there.

"Despite the departure of Soviet  
forces from Egypt, it would, in my  
view, be misleading indeed to assume  
that it is an indication of their  
desire to depart from the Middle  
East. In my judgement, nothing could  
be farther from the truth. Their  
movements in Iraq and Syria clearly  
point to future mischief in the  
Persian Gulf, an area of great  
strategic importance both to them  
and to the Western world," he said.  
He called Soviet machinations in  
Iraq "a pincer movement against  
the Shah of Iran."

The Senator from the state of  
Washington is in Israel for a two-  
day visit as guest of the Foreign  
Ministry. From Israel, he goes on  
today to Iran and then to Saudi  
Arabia, two of the major oil sup-  
pliers in the region, and then to  
Bonn and Eastern Europe.

Sen. Jackson said his interest in,  
and support for, Israel stems from  
a memory he would like to forget:  
"I was in Buchenwald two days  
after liberation."

He came out strongly for the  
right of Soviet Jews to emigrate to  
Israel. He believes the amendment

which he fathered in the Senate —  
and which had 75 other co-sponsors  
— got the Soviets, in a number of  
cases, to waive the ransom tax on  
Jews going to Israel. The amend-  
ment, he said, would bar credits,  
"most-favoured-nation" status and  
investment guarantees from coun-  
tries which put insurmountable bar-  
riers in the way of emigration. He  
hoped the House would also adopt  
it.

In answer to a question, he  
described the next few months as  
"a dangerous time for Israel." He  
stressed that he had no evidence  
that the Nixon administration would  
bring political pressure on Israel;  
but, he added, as long as talks on  
a rapprochement are going on with  
Moscow, the Middle East has to be  
one of the topics discussed.

There is always the danger, he  
went on, that something might come  
out of the talks which would impinge  
on the security of Israel. The  
Senator cited the possibility of "an  
unrealistic agreement" which would  
deprive Israel of the capacity to  
defend itself. It would be based on  
the mistaken assumption that the  
Russians have left the Middle East  
for good, and be the product of  
what he called the "euphoric en-  
vironment" that follows an extended  
period of tension.

Yesterday, Mr. Jackson conferred  
with the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda  
Meir, her adviser, Mr. Aharon Yariv,  
and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.  
He was also the Prime Minister's  
dinner guest.

Earlier in the day, the Senator  
visited the Mivtachim centre, where  
he was received by director Amos  
Eran (who, until recently, was a  
counsellor at the Israel Embassy in  
Washington).

The Senator will be flying to  
Sharm e-Sheikh and from there he  
takes his U.S. Navy converted  
bomber to Teheran.

### C'ttee on poor youth to submit findings soon

The Government-appointed Com-  
mittee on the Plight of Under-  
privileged Youth has almost com-  
pleted its work, Prime Minister  
Golda Meir told the Cabinet this  
week.

Mrs. Meir formed the committee  
in mid-1971, following the emer-  
gence of the Israeli Black Panthers  
and the swing in public attention  
toward the plight of the poor.

Ten work teams, which covered  
social, educational, health and lab-  
our problems among underprivileged  
youth, will each submit a report to  
the Cabinet. Mrs. Meir will take  
part in formulating recommenda-  
tions to be passed to pertinent  
ministries and agencies. The com-  
mittee is chaired by Dr. Yisrael  
Katz, head of the National In-  
surance Institute.

A special army team is present-  
ing its own conclusions on how the  
I.D.F. can assist needy youngsters.

One result already achieved by  
the Committee's work has been the  
increase in National Insurance al-  
lowances for children, an Institute  
spokesman said.

The reports will be made public  
after they are distributed to Gov-  
ernment agencies, Mrs. Meir's of-  
fice reported.

### Farmers demand more for milk

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Moshav Move-  
ment Secretariat is demanding that  
dairy farmers get higher prices for  
milk.

Mr. Aharon Uzan, Secretary of  
the Moshav Movement, pointed out  
that dairy farming is a source of  
income for the moshav and that if  
the prices for milk are not raised  
many farmers may have to sell  
their dairy herds. If this should hap-  
pen he warned, it will decrease the  
supply of milk — which is already  
having trouble meeting demand.

They are exerting pressure now  
as negotiations are currently going  
on to determine the cost of milk  
and milk products, which is ex-  
pected to rise on April 1.



### Black Hebrews sent back home

LOD AIRPORT. — Four Black He-  
brews from the U.S. denied entry  
into Israel when they arrived on  
Monday, were flown back out of  
the country yesterday, after spend-  
ing the night in the passenger  
terminal. They left quietly, despite  
their earlier declaration that they  
would have to be removed by force.

The four — James Brown, William  
Bamberg, John Davis and a fourth  
who did not give his name — had  
been denied entry on the grounds  
that they had not applied for im-  
migration before arriving. Muttering  
"this is terrible," one of the men  
said they would now have to rethink  
their attitude towards "your country."

Meanwhile, the High Court of  
Justice yesterday heard the bid of  
eight other members of the sect  
to be allowed to stay in the coun-  
try. The eight, who were ordered  
to leave when their tourist visas  
ran out a year ago, want the Court  
to order the Interior Minister to  
cancel the expulsion orders.

Attorney Yosef Ben-Monashé said  
his clients believed they were the  
Chosen People and that their ori-  
ginal Hebrew ancestors had gone  
to western Liberia before being  
taken as slaves to Jamaica and  
then to the U.S. It was for this  
reason they themselves had come  
first to Liberia (which expelled  
them), before coming to Israel, he  
said.

Assistant State Attorney Yoram  
Barsela told the court that the sect  
members could not be considered  
Jews, as they were not Jewish by  
halacha, did not pray in Hebrew,  
and did not see the value of con-  
verting to Judaism. He described  
the sect as a liberation movement  
with religious overtones.

The court will give its decision  
at a later date.

### Eban to reply on S. Vietnam motions

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Foreign Minister Abba Eban will  
reply in the Knesset today to two  
urgent motions for the agenda about  
the establishment of diplomatic re-  
lations between Israel and South  
Vietnam.

The motions were tabled by Ha-  
'olam Hazeh and the New Com-  
munists.



## In good Hands

When you fly BEA we can't guarantee  
that you'll meet your captain. In fact the  
chances are that you won't. Not because  
the captain is uninterested in his  
passengers. On the contrary, the well-being  
of his passengers is the captain's prime  
concern. And the best contribution he  
believes that he can make to that well-  
being is to stay in the cockpit, giving his  
full personal attention to every last detail  
of the flight. But just occasionally (though  
nowhere near as often as he would like),  
the captain may hand over to his first  
officer, come out of the cockpit and meet  
some of his passengers personally. That  
gives him a lot of pleasure. To judge from  
our picture, it gives our passengers a lot  
of pleasure too.

BEA flies nonstop to London at 9.25

### L50m. psychiatric hospital to be built at Tirat Carmel

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
IFA. — A 400-bed, L50m. psy-  
chiatric hospital is to be built at  
Carmel for the Ministry of  
Health.

Abba Boneh signed the contract  
with the Ministry last week. Con-  
struction work will start soon and  
take nearly four years.  
A nurses' school, now under con-  
struction will be completed soon and  
the Ministry hopes to have some 60  
nurses ready to staff the  
hospital when it opens.

The project was held up for a  
time because of Local Council ap-  
petitions that the town's "image"  
would be hurt when it became the  
site of a mental hospital.

The hospital will help ease the  
acute grave shortage of hospital  
beds for mental patients. According  
to the Health Ministry spokesman,  
the total number of beds in public  
and private institutions was 7,543



פאן-לון  
חברה להנדסה ובינוי בנייה  
PAN LON  
IS BUILDING  
IN HERZLIYA

• In Rehov Sokolov,  
corner Rehov Mobiliver

A MULTISTOREY LUXURY BUILDING

Some luxury flats remain:  
Three 3-room flats  
A few 3½-room flats  
Four 4-room flats  
Three 4½-room flats  
Two exclusive penthouses

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# Peron lands in Italy on way back home

ROME. — Former Argentina President Juan Peron arrived here from Madrid yesterday on the first leg of a planned return to his homeland after 17 years in exile.

Looking bronzed and fit, the 77-year-old ex-President was immediately engulfed by about 60 supporters as he descended the steps of the Mystere executive jet which had flown him to Rome's Ciampino military airport.

According to one journalist, Peron said his return to Argentina was an attempt to calm spirits at an extremely difficult moment for the country.

Despite reports that Peron hoped to see Pope Paul during his brief stay in Rome, a member of his

entourage said that such a meeting was unlikely.

But informed sources did not exclude the possibility of some contact between the Vatican and Peron, who was excommunicated by Pope Pius XII in 1955 after he had conducted a campaign in Argentina against the Roman Catholic church.

Peron, who has lived for the past 12 years in Madrid after being ousted from power in Argentina in 1955, was wearing a dark grey suit and carried a camelhair overcoat over his arm. Beside him was his wife, Isabel Martinez.

Although Peron's two-day visit to Italy has been described as strictly private, the former Argentinian leader met with Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti yesterday afternoon.

In Buenos Aires, a group of Peronist unions yesterday proposed a 16-hour general strike on Friday to mark Peron's homecoming. The unions represent about 80 per cent of the nation's labour unions. A strike would free thousands of Peronist workers to meet Peron, who is due to arrive here on Friday morning. (Reuter, AP)



Juan Peron, Argentine ex-President, waves as he arrived at his home hotel yesterday, after he flew from Spain on the first leg of his trip to Buenos Aires. (AP radiophoto)

## Egypt may take 'measures' against B.B.C.

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt is considering measures against the British Broadcasting Corporation (B.B.C.) for its "anti-Arab campaign," the Middle East news agency reported on Monday.

The agency said the B.B.C. was carrying out a hostile plan "serving Arab enemies" and said the counter-action might be an Egyptian and Arab one, but did not specify what measures might be taken.

On Monday night Egypt's Deputy Premier and Minister of Culture and Information, Dr. Mohammed Abdel Kader Hatem, summoned the British ambassador, Sir Richard Beaumont, to make similar charges against the B.B.C.

The agency said the B.B.C. in disseminating ill-intentioned rumors, attempted to undermine Egyptian-Libyan relations, distort Egyptian-Soviet relations and shake Egypt's home front.

In London, a B.B.C. spokesman said he had no comment on the charges.

## Lansky trial set for January

MIAMI (AP). — A judge on Monday ordered Meyer Lansky to stand trial in Miami on January 19 next on a criminal contempt of court charge.

U.S. District Court Judge James L. King set the date for trial on the charge returned by a grand jury after Lansky failed to appear in Miami in response to a subpoena delivered to him in Israel in June 1971.

Lansky has also been indicted on income tax charges, but court sources said he would be tried on those counts later.

Lansky entered Mt. Sinai Hospital for treatment of a heart ailment after his arrival from Israel last week.

# Arabs, Asians delay U.N. action on terror

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The conflict in the General Assembly over terrorism gathered intensity yesterday. The U.S. was pressing for concrete measures while a bloc of African, Asian and Arab countries prepared delaying action.

U.S. Deputy Ambassador Tapley Bennett told the General Assembly Legal Committee on Monday that terrorist violence involving innocent victims is spreading "like an unchecked forest fire" and the problem is too urgent to be put off for time-consuming studies.

One does not put off treating cancer patients to search for causes of cancer, he said. Having more than 20 international skyjackings, small bombings and other terrorist acts committed since the Assembly started meeting in September.

African and Asian delegates, holding the balance of power in the world organization, scheduled a meeting yesterday to frame a common approach that would stress the underlying causes of terrorist incidents.

# Hijackers may spend life in Cuba jail

NEW YORK. — Premier Fidel Castro told the pilot of the Southern Airways DC-9 jet hijacked to Cuba that the three black gunmen who seized the plane would spend the rest of their lives in prison in Cuba.

A spokesman of the Federal Aviation Administration said the pilot of the plane, Billy Bob Haas, related his conversation with Dr. Castro at a debriefing session in Miami.

The spokesman said the Administration was trying to establish how the hijackers slipped past the metal detection equipment at Birmingham, Alabama, where the 29-hour hijacking drama began late on Friday night.

In Washington the State Department said it was pressing for the return of the three hijackers, and had thanked Cuba for its handling of the crippled plane and its passengers.

State Department spokesman John King said a 1964 U.S.-Cuban extradition treaty might be invoked in the case because the hijackers had either been convicted or were wanted on criminal charges.

The treaty covers such crimes as murder and robbery. Two of the hijackers, Henry Jackson, 25 and Lewis Moore, 27, are wanted on rape charges and the third man, Melvin Cole, had escaped from jail.

The State Department's public thanks to Cuba was unusual. It has faded so far to persuade Cuba to return four hijackers of an Eastern Airlines plane which landed in Havana on October 29. (AP, UPI)



Miss United Kingdom, Jenny McAdam, a contestant in the December 1 Miss World beauty pageant in London, shows off the new Miss World regalia of stainless steel. (AP radiophoto)

# More cholera in U.K., Australia

LONDON. — A second case of cholera has been discovered among passengers who have flown to London from Australia via Bahrain.

A 23-year-old woman has been admitted to hospital in London with the disease. She was a passenger on a September 3 flight from Sydney with a stop in Bahrain.

The first cholera case in Britain was a 55-year-old Australian woman now in hospital in Gateshead.

Her condition is improving, officials said yesterday.

A report from Sydney said that three more cases of cholera were confirmed yesterday, but 11 persons detained for investigation in Sydney and Melbourne hospitals were pronounced clear of the disease and released, health authorities said.

The three new cases — two in Victoria State and one in Canberra — bring the total of confirmed cases throughout Australia to 40. The disease is believed to have been spread by persons who passed through Bahrain. (Reuter, UPI)

## Cables in brief

DISASTERS. — All Tokyo primary and high school students will have an extra subject — prevention of disasters — on the curriculum next year under a plan being drafted by the metropolitan government.

SLOWDOWN. — A missing tortoise yesterday help up the construction of a housing estate in Farnborough, England. Builder Howard Hilder said an agreement under which he purchased the land for £102,000 stipulates he must find the tortoise, a pet of the former owner, before clearing the land for construction.

UNESCO. — The Unesco general conference urged Israel on Monday to refrain from altering monuments in the city of Jerusalem and other territories held since the Six Day War.

The resolution, which was submitted by 27 countries, mostly Arab, called on Israel "to take the necessary measures for the scrupulous preservation of all sites, buildings and other cultural properties, especially in the Old City of Jerusalem, and to desist from any alteration of the features of the city, as well as from any archaeological excavations."

A draft resolution carried a condemnation of Israel's attitude, but was amended at the suggestion of France, and the adopted text eventually contained no reference to politics. It invited the Unesco Director-General "to ensure the presence of Unesco in the city of Jerusalem with a view to securing the implementation of the resolution."

YAWN. — Australian aboriginal stockman Charles Adams, 23, is taking care these days not to get tired. Five times in the past two weeks he has dislocated his jaw while yawning.

## Unesco call to Israel on monuments

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## Brazil police chief fired for kidnap

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP). — The commander of the traffic police division of this northeastern Brazilian state capital has been dismissed from his functions on charges of kidnaping and beating a local newspaper publisher, police said on Monday.

According to police, militia police colonel Jarbas Botelho was involved in the beating of Venelous Xavier Pereira, publisher of the local daily "O Estado."

Col. Botelho reportedly threatened Pereira after he published a story criticizing the colonel for having arrested the teenage sister of one of the newspaper's reporters "without any reason."

Pereira's kidnaping was carried out in military fashion. Two vehicles of the traffic police division blocked the streets around the newspaper's building, while 12 militia police officers and Col. Botelho arrived on the scene in three cars.

They forced their way into Pereira's office dragged him into one of the cars and took him to a road on the outskirts of the city. There, according to the report, Pereira was beaten and left without clothing.

When he recovered some strength, Pereira walked a few miles before borrowing a pair of trousers and getting a ride home.

Later, his wife contacted Ceara state governor Cesar Cals and Colonel Dagmaro Sabino, commander of the state's militia police.

After investigating, Col. Sabino ordered Col. Botelho and his group placed under arrest and dismissed.

## Death for eight Ghana plotters

ACCRA (Reuter). — Five soldiers and three civilians accused of plotting to overthrow Ghana's ruling National Redemption Council have been sentenced to death by a firing squad, it was announced yesterday.

The prosecution alleged that the accused planned to overthrow Dr. N.R.C. and restore to power Dr. Kofi Busia's regime, which was overthrown in a military coup last January 13.

# Three top Mafia men arrested

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Three top Mafia men who mistakenly thought they "owned" a young detective they had bribed with cash, Cadillacs and nightclub visits, have been arrested, it was announced here on Monday.

This is the first time in New York's present big anti-crime crackdown that indictments have been produced against people alleged to be near the top in the Mafia structure. Law agents promise there will be more.

The three underworld figures are alleged to have played key roles at a Mafia headquarters in a seedy Brooklyn junkyard where leaders of all five New York Mafia "families" met for consultations.

The headquarters was being bugged by law agents and the detective, Douglas Levien, 25, was deliberately posing as a corrupt cop.

The three men arrested are Paul Vario, 58, an alleged consigliere (counselor) to the Carmine Trammonti Mafia "family," Clyde Brooks, 33, and Norris Rubin, 44, both described as close associates of Vario.

They face charges of bribery, felony and conspiracy which could put each of them in jail for a total of 129 years if convicted on all counts. The charges fill a 35-page document.

The arrest was also announced of 56-year-old Anthony Colucci, a known gambler, charged with bribing another police officer.

The arrests were announced by district attorney Eugene Gold, whose department has been conducting a massive investigation into New York's organized crime.

The indictments resulted from Mr. Gold's probe, revealed last month when police launched a widespread operation to serve subpoenas notices on underworld leaders, compelling them to appear before a grand jury.

After watching the junkyard for six months, filming the big cars and smartly dressed men who arrived there, and listening to Mafia conferences on an electronic bug planted in a trailer in the yard, Gold's agents sent 1,200 police throughout New York last month serving 677 subpoenas.

After the storm burst, Mafia leaders began maneuvering to escape the dragnet. One of their ploys was to use the young detective, Levien, who became friendly with the three alleged Mafia men by pretending to cooperate in a stolen car racket.

He was paid about \$450 in different sums as he slowly built up confidence with the three. In return, he handed out information under the direction of the district attorney's investigation agents.

## Storms toll now 48 in Germany

FRANKFURT (AP). — The death toll from Monday's storms in East and West Germany rose to 48 yesterday as fallen trees and debris were cleared from the worst-hit areas.

Damage was estimated at hundreds of millions of marks.

Thirty persons were reported dead in West Germany. The casualties were caused by falling trees, flying debris from roofs and scaffolding and flooding in coastal areas.

The East German News Agency ADN, reported that 18 East Germans lost their lives in winds of up to 125 miles an hour.

## Composer Tiomkin, 73, weds young secretary

LONDON (AP). — The Russian-born composer, Dimitri Tiomkin, 73, who wrote the scores for more than 120 films, four of them Oscar-winners, married his secretary, who is in her 20s, in London on Monday.

Tiomkin and Olivia Patch were married quietly at a register office.

Among Tiomkin's Academy Award scores were those for "Elgin Noon" and the "Guns of Navarone."

CENTRAL BUREAU OF INFORMATION THE PUBLIC COMMITTEE FOR JEWRY OF THE ARAB COUNTRIES THE JEWISH AGENCY

This evening, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972, at 5 p.m.

### A MASS MEETING TO DEMONSTRATE IDENTIFICATION WITH IRAQI JEWRY

will take place at the Western Wall, Jerusalem.

With the participation of  
The Prime Minister, GOLDA MEIR  
ABIEH PINCUS, Chairman of the Executive of the Jewish Agency  
Minister SHELOMO HELLEL  
Justice HADM COHN, of the Supreme Court

The public is invited.

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Roast Beef  
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Z.O.A. HOUSE

### KABBALA and AGADA Jewish Mysticism and Legend

A seminar on Kabbala and Agada will be opened for beginners and advanced students on November 26, 1972 at Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov D. Frish, Tel Aviv

The courses are conducted by Dr. P. S. GRUBERGER — Dr. S. Z. KAHANA in English and Hebrew

Registration at Z.O.A. House, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Defence Service Law 5719 - 1959 (CONSOLIDATED VERSION)**

### ORDER FOR MALE IMMIGRANTS TO REPORT FOR REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION AT DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES

Male Israel citizens or permanent residents, who were born between March 22, 1928 and March 23, 1955, and who immigrated to Israel between October 1, 1949 and October 26, 1972, and who, by November 21, 1972 have not yet received their order to report for registration and examination to determine their fitness for military service, must report at the recruiting office nearest their place of residence on November 22, 1972, at 8.00 a.m.

Those reporting for registration should bring with them their identity card, or the registration form issued by the Ministry of the Interior, or their birth certificate, together with their immigrant card and passport.

**LIST OF DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES:**

|               |  |
|---------------|--|
| Jerusalem     | Recruiting Office, 103 Rehov Rashi, Mekor Baruch.              |
| Tel Aviv-Yafo | Recruiting Office, 1 Rehov Porish (near Noga Cinema).          |
| Haifa         | Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayyam (near May Cinema). |
| Petah Tikva   | Recruiting Office, Shikun Ironi, Ofar.                         |
| Thiberias     | Recruiting Office, Rehov Nazareth.                             |
| Beerseba      | Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Yad Vashem.                        |

ALUF MISHNE Y. HAREL  
Recruiting Officer

NOTE: The full text of this Order to Report for Registration and Examination (Immigrants) has been published in Kovetz HaZaklanot.

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مكتبة من الأصل

# Capital sports centre plan raises problems

ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Earliest sound one is likely to hear on the hill just off Shuafat these days is the roar of an occasional bird. Before the end of this decade, however, tens of thousands of men and prides of lions will be producing on that hill some of the most fearsome sounds ever heard in Jerusalem. Inhabitants of the Bib-Zoo which is scheduled to be built within six or seven years at its present site in the Tel Quarter will be the least of it. It is of more concern to those who live in northern Jerusalem who forward to their Saturday afternoon nap is the sports stadium that will be built on the hill. It will accommodate 23,000 fans, about four times the capacity of either of the two soccer fields in Jerusalem, of which produces a volume of sound on a given Saturday calculated to shatter the Sabbath rest of all adjacent neighbourhoods. A new zoo and stadium area of 1,800 dunam sports centre recreation area presently being created by the Municipality architect in charge, Pasquale, is a Mexican immigrant who designed the Olympic village training fields at the 1968 games in Mexico City. The tract which he is drawing up for the plan was expropriated after Six Day War but is several red metres from the closest natural land in Shuafat. It is a rocky desert in which even goats show much interest. A man's eye, however, Broidly sees it cloaked in foliage arranged gardens.



Model shows proposed 23,000-seat stadium on crest of hill west of Shuafat in northern Jerusalem. To right of stadium are the Sports Palace, pools and other facilities that would be contained in a 500-dunam sports centre. Although not shown in the model, the slopes are to form a forested recreation area. In the foreground are houses of Ramat Eshkol.



Aerial photo shows hill between Ramat Eshkol (foreground) and Shuafat that is intended to serve as site for a sports complex and recreation area.

Modest crown  
The stadium which will be on the one relatively flat area on the crest of the hill. It will be a modest crown. Broidly gives it as a sunken bowl, the field and about half the being below the ground level of the stadium. It is cheaper to half-bury a stadium, says Broidly, to build a conventional "high-structure with its massive support columns. It also makes for ingress and egress, the main being half-way up the stadium, stant from the bottom and not seats. Most important, the stadium's low profile will blend, says with Shuafat in the background. One can see the hill from many in the city as well as the road from Tel Aviv. We don't build something that's going to look like a monument." He expects the hope that it would be higher on the outside than 15 metres the equivalent of five to stores.

The sports complex will be administered by a company formed by the Jerusalem Foundation, the Jerusalem Economic Corporation and the sports clubs in the city. The Municipality will conspicuously absent itself from participation. Because of the large Orthodox community in Jerusalem — and the strength of the religious parties on the Municipal Council — the Municipality could not be officially associated with an activity desecrating the Sabbath.

It will, however, participate in the financing of the sports centre along with the Government, the Jerusalem Foundation — a channel for gifts by foreign philanthropists — and the sports associations. The stadium will cost an estimated 11.4 million of which the bulk has already been promised by a foreign contributor. The cost of the entire sports and recreation area is estimated at 11.20 million.

Transport problem  
The relatively remote location of the new stadium poses a problem since there is no public transportation in Jerusalem on the Sabbath. There will, however, be parking spaces for 5,000 cars.

The stadium will be the first facility to be built on the site, the present target date for completion being 1978. The sports centre around it will also contain three pools, one of them Olympic-sized, fringed by thirty dunams of grass. In addition, there will be fields for basketball, tennis and other sports, and football training grounds for the two teams which will be transferring from their present locations in Jerusalem — Hapoel Jerusalem and Betar Jerusalem.

## Police's illegal use of force to be probed

TEL AVIV. — A policeman whose name has not been disclosed is to be tried by a disciplinary court for using force against an Israeli now under arrest in Germany in connection with a jewellery robbery in Frankfurt on October 6.

A few months ago Natan Zehavi, 25, was in a Tel Aviv cafe when some policemen were searching someone there for possession of drugs. When Zehavi protested, he claims, he was attacked and beaten. His lawyer filed a complaint on his behalf with the Tel Aviv chief of police, and there was an investigation.

Yesterday the lawyer, Mr. Uri Slonim, received a letter from the police saying that investigation of the complaint had revealed the use of force against Zehavi had not been justified, and that there would be a disciplinary action.

It is feared that the German police have not completed investigation of the robbery, the jewellery has not been recovered, and it appears they do not have enough evidence to bring Zehavi and two other Israeli suspects to trial. (JWA)

## Comprehensive school opened in Druse village

YERUSALEM. — A comprehensive grammar-vocational school, the first in a minority village to be financed by the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal, was officially opened in this Western Galilee Druse village Sunday afternoon.

The school has 18 classrooms. In the first stage it will be attended by 600 pupils, including girls. The subjects taught will include building, metal work, welding, mechanics and farming and for girls, weaving and home economics. The school will also serve the neighbouring Druse villages of Julis and Abu Sa'an.

The Wiener family of the U.S. contributed over \$1.1 million towards building the school. Mr. Earl Wiener attended yesterday's opening, together with the Deputy Communications Minister, Sheikh Jaber Mus'ad. It was announced that the fund will build another five schools in Arab villages.

# TOY FUND BEGINS ITS 24th DRIVE

By HELEN BOSSI  
Jerusalem Post Women's Editor

READERS OF *The Jerusalem Post* are fast friends of our annual Toy Fund. Their warm letters, which have been arriving since August, are pressing reminders to move the 24th drive into high gear.

And this we are doing today, 16 days before the first Hanukkah candle is lit, which this year also marks *The Post's* 40th birthday. We would be very pleased if readers would take the number 40 to heart and reflect it in their contributions. But this is only a suggestion — we are delighted with every gift.

Our first list below of early contributors comes to 111,815.52. This year, our gift-giving is a little complicated — Hanukkah is early, Idel Pitr has just passed and Christmas is of course where it always is, so we will have to make up for one holiday and keep funds for the later one.

*The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund* has just been informed that another trust fund has been set up for it. The new one is the Sarah Horowitz Memorial Fund. Mrs. Horowitz died in New York last December and her will stipulated that the remainder of her estate, about \$9,000 should be used for a trust fund from which the Toy Fund receives the interest every year. "My sister-in-law," writes Abe Silver, "thought very highly of *The Jerusalem Post* Hanukkah Toy Fund."

This is the second trust fund of which the Toy Fund is the beneficiary. The first was set up five years ago by an anonymous donor from Brooklyn and is known as the A.J.S. Trust Fund. Both funds are administered by the Bank Leumi Le-Israel Trust Company.

One of the Toy Fund's most important gifts for the past few years are the watches for Bar and Bat Mitzvah's for children under Ministry of Welfare jurisdiction, who have no one in the world to worry about this special event in their lives. Miftan, the Ministry of Welfare's Youth Rehabilitation Centres, are also one of our special projects. We have supplied all 21 of them with football outfits, and last year we provided some much needed sports equipment for 10 of them. This year, we will have to present the same equipment to those who did not get it last time and we probably will have to replace football outfits too.

Ever since the Six Day War, the Toy Fund has budgeted a sizeable sum for Arab schools under the jurisdiction of the Jerusalem Municipality. Last year they too received all manner of sports equipment.

Before Hanukkah our gifts go out to children under the Foster Family scheme. This is done countrywide through the municipalities and the Ministry of Welfare. Also going out at the same time are boxes of toys to special institutions caring for all kinds of sick children.

So we are underway for another all-out effort to bring special cheer to those most needing it.



## FIRST TOY FUND LIST FOR 24th DRIVE

- \$100 — Sylvia Sanders, the Olshansky's and Friends, North Hollywood, Cal.
- 11.300 — Mr. A. Citron, Jerusalem.
- 500 — Mrs. Olga Ajsenberg, New York.
- in memory of my brother Isaac Naiditz and in memory of my husband Misha Ajsenberg.
- 225 — William Sunner, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Agassah Rae Ellenbogen Study Group, Pittsburgh, Penn.
- 200 — Yetta Cytynowski, Philadelphia in memory of my husband Moshe Cytynowski; Michael Sharon & Joel Peskin, Elmhurst, Ill.
- 150 — Guillermo S. Edelberg, Buenos Aires, in memory of my father Benjamin Edelberg.
- 110 — Walter E. Reed, Fay Reed and children, Elizabeth, N.Y. — in loving memory of our late father Mr. Saml Rosenbaum; Henry Rodok, New York, in memory of my parents Susan and Louis Bodek.
- 95 — Harvey Horowitz, New York, on the verge of peace in Vietnam.
- 11.500 — P. & L. K. for the 70th birthday of Dr. I. Klitschmidt, Tel Aviv.
- 111 — In memory of M. Tubianski — from R. & S. Garin (Grundinski), Greentree, N.J.
- 100 — John J. Kennedy, Oklahoma City.
- 57.00 — William Bass, Marblehead, Mass.
- 11.300 — For Danni and Rafi Kerem-Rosenfeld, Bar Mitzvah — nearly 2 years after the event — from Hans and Ruth, Elm Karem, Bloomfield, Conn. — in honour of our grandchildren.
- 35 — Dr. & Mrs. Morris N. Cohen, Bloomfield, Conn. — in honour of our grandchildren.
- 25 — Sadye Weiss and Stella E. Klein, New York; Mrs. Harry Brand, El Paso, Texas.
- 21 — R. Friedberg, Amsterdam.

## Speaker greets U.K. 'Deputies'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu warmly welcomed the Executive of the Board of Deputies of British Jews when they visited the House on Monday.

Addressing the delegation led by Board president Alderman Michael Fidler, M.P., the Speaker described the Board as "the world's most ancient Jewish parliamentary body."

The Speaker said: "Had a great Jewish community not existed in Britain, it is doubtful whether the Balfour Declaration would ever have been issued." Mr. Yeshayahu praised British Jewry's "unbreakable links of loyalty and devotion to the affairs of the Jewish People and the interests of the State of Israel."

## Attorney gets access to tax files

NAZARETH. — In what was said to be an unprecedented move in Israel law, the Finance Minister has instructed that defending counsel in a criminal bribe case be allowed access to a number of tax files.

This was revealed on Monday when hearings opened in the case of tax las. In exchange for two meals, four lambs and two crates of vegetables; reducing the assessment in another file in exchange for two sacks of onions and eight watermelons, and in yet another in exchange for a free ride from Haifa to Nazareth. (JWA)

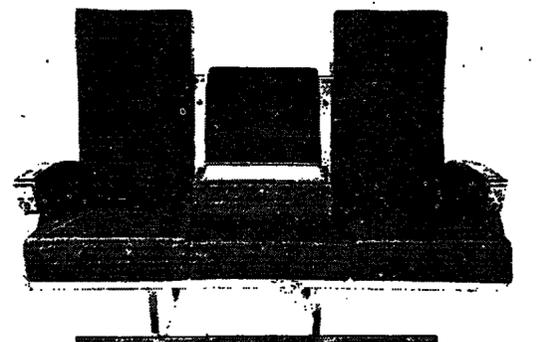
## Students ask meeting with Judge Bar-Niv

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — National student leaders have decided to ask and evening studying the committee's lengthy report. Student leaders indicated they were pleased with certain aspects of the report — such as the recommendations for sizeable reductions and loans for needy students — but were displeased with other features.

## OVERCHARGING for a cheese-and-onion sandwich cost the Straus Milk Bar, 111 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, a 111,500 fine in the Magistrates' Court Monday, which found the 112,500 charge for the sandwich constituted excessive profit.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Loto draw are 02, 06, 18, 21, 35 and 38. Mital Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add themselves) was 08.

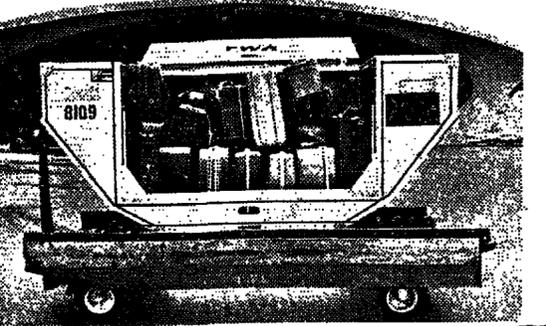
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747 Daily. Two stopovers. Departs 07.45  
707/747 Daily. One stopover. Departs 07.00  
707 Daily except Sunday. One stopover. Departs 09.35

**WASHINGTON**  
707 Daily. Two stopovers. Departs 06.00

**LOS ANGELES**  
747 Daily. Three stopovers. Departs 07.45

**BOSTON**  
747 Daily. Three stopovers. Departs 07.45

All above departure times are effective Oct. 29  
\*IATA requires us to make a nominal charge for in-flight entertainment, and for alcoholic beverages in Economy Class.



## PEACE OF MIND THROUGH SHILOAH

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# ACTIVIST JUDY TELLS HOW SHE GOT GAVRIEL OUT

## Women's Lib moves forward in Brussels

**By Sarah Honig**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — How could I possibly have been scared when in the Soviet Union Jews were telling me, often in Hebrew, that they have killed "Judy Silver Shapiro reformed with a question when I asked last Wednesday if she had not been afraid as a Jewish activist going to the U.S.S.R. and finally going a Soviet Jew, with whom, she knew, she might not be fit for many long years. The bride arrived here 10 days ago. Cincinnati-born Judy remained silent and could not be deterred from marrying Moscow-born Gavriel in a private religious ceremony in the Soviet capital. The bride even had to smuggle the wedding canopy, the bride's veil and even a skullcap for into the U.S.S.R. Every step in the way was fraught with dan-

about all my wedding guests? And my parents-in-law? We've got to rescue them all. We can't sit tight contentedly."

The one "message Russian Jews kept giving me was 'make a noise—we want to get out.' This was so everywhere I went during all my visits in the U.S.S.R.," Judy declared. The first visit was in April, 1971, when Judy came to Moscow with her younger brother Barry, and it was then that she met Gavriel. She had visited him twice since and kept in touch through weekly phone calls before the June, 1972, wedding. In all they saw each other for seven and a half weeks before marriage — "a long but abnormal courtship," as Judy puts it.



Gavriel and Judith Shapiro after their wedding in Moscow on June 8, 1972. The bride's dress came from Israel.

that one of their programmes in particular should be adopted by the Israeli public and on a large scale. "We are each adopting a particular Jewish family in Russia. This makes the issue a flesh and blood one. We write to them and talk to them by phone. Many are in dire need, having been dismissed from work years ago for applying to go to Israel and they have children to support. We help our families materially and financially. We help keep their spirits up."

"But such a programme would be so much more meaningful from Israel since this is where the families would finally come to, and it would be so wonderful to have people they know here helping them in those first days of adjustment. Just mail from Israel, telling them how it is here, dealing even with such 'safe' topics as the weather, would mean so much," Judy says. She knows that many addresses of such families can be obtained from the Students Struggle for Soviet Jewry office at 200 West 72 St. in New York City.

### VANGUARD

Israel, she maintains, ought to be the vanguard of the struggle. "There ought to be mass demonstrations. Now that many addresses of such families can be obtained from the Students Struggle for Soviet Jewry office at 200 West 72 St. in New York City. Israel, she maintains, ought to be the vanguard of the struggle. "There ought to be mass demonstrations. Now that many addresses of such families can be obtained from the Students Struggle for Soviet Jewry office at 200 West 72 St. in New York City. Israel, she maintains, ought to be the vanguard of the struggle. "There ought to be mass demonstrations. Now that many addresses of such families can be obtained from the Students Struggle for Soviet Jewry office at 200 West 72 St. in New York City.

Judy is afraid of just one thing. "Now that the U.S. elections are over and the wooing of the Jewish vote is over as well, the American politicians will lift pressure off the Soviets. In this time of détente it is of utmost importance that it not be relaxed. The pressure of the U.S. is one of the best weapons we have," she is convinced.

Her own priorities are now finding a flat in Jerusalem, where she and Gavriel expect to settle. (Judy is a social worker and would like to work with new immigrants.) Then she wants to take Gavriel for

**WHAT WORKED**

"If I believed silent diplomacy to be the best policy, I would have kept my mouth shut and gone home and waited quietly. That is not what I did and that is not what worked in my case," she says while taking a small folder of wedding pictures from her purse and pointing out the best man and guests. "They are all counting on us to 'make a noise,'" she emphasizes. "I met young wives with their husbands sentenced to long periods of imprisonment for wanting to emigrate to Israel. They told me that their spirits are kept up by one thing — the conviction that the outside world cares. We can't let them down."

The struggle for Soviet Jewry gains, Judy feels, when it is given a personal focus. "When it is not just abstract theoretical talk about 5.5 millions of faceless people. People get a tangible message when the talk is about a certain individual, like Gavriel," she argues and goes on to explain that aside from her own deep personal interest in the campaign to get Gavriel out, "there was also the fact that Gavriel had become the symbol for all Russian Jews. People could identify with him personally and through him understand the plight of all the many others."

the wedding, however, was not the end. Back in the U.S., following expulsion from Russia shortly after the wedding, Judy started an active campaign to get her husband, Gavriel, released. And "oh, yes, was another wedding in Cincinnati" with the bridegroom this represented by proxy. It was an American wedding which had to have to prove her status to the U.S. authorities. "I had to have a wedding would be recognized in America that I could demand more than American government's sympathy," explains Judy. Then came Gavriel's trial and the subsequent sentence to a year's "corrective la-

**HAPPY ENDING**

It like in a fairy tale this of love, hardship and struggle came to a happy ending. Or would seem. Gavriel was unconditionally issued an exit permit by Soviet authorities, who even the ransom fee for this young engineer. "It was a gift from the U.S. government. I know did a lot but I can't disclose details," a beaming Judy says. "It is also happy. He's on a cloud. He can't believe he's yet. He says he was born the day he came here," Judy says.

happy it indeed is. But an "By no means," asserts Judy. "He tell me that now that I've my husband freed I can settle to a quiet, normal life. But can I? What about the best at our wedding, Mark Nash. He received the same sentence as Gavriel, but had no American wife to get him out. And what

## Vegetable salads

**By Molly Lyons Bar-David**

THERE are lots of salads in Israel and with the variety of vegetables and fruits now available you can make your own. Here are just a few that may inspire you to try your own hand.

**Emir's Pearls**  
4 oranges, peeled and thinly sliced, 4 sweet onions thinly sliced, black olives, olive oil, lemon juice.  
On top of each orange slice, put a slice of sweet onion. Garnish with black olives and drizzle with olive oil and lemon juice. Serves 5 or 6.

**Kibbutznik Salads**  
Making salads in a kibbutz has become a ritual. On the tables are bowls of tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, onions, garlic, scung relish, leban or yoghurt, sour cream, salt, pepper, oil, parsley, coriander, plus other vegetables so plentiful that the surplus has to be tackled in the dining room. Motke — the kibbutznik, will dice his salad finely and dress it in oil. Hannah will slice her combination and use sour cream dressing. The greatest gourmet everywhere mix their salads at table; at the kibbutz everyone does his own to save the kitchen staff the work. And every kibbutznik takes pride in his own combination. So there's a great tradition, but no recipe.

**Indian Lakshmi Salad**  
1 clove garlic, 1 teaspoon curry powder, French dressing or mayonnaise, 4 cups cooked rice, 1/2 cup salted peanuts or pistachio nuts, 3 chopped green onions, 2 chopped green peppers, 1 chopped red pimento, 4 tbsps. Chutney sauce.  
Rub the mixing bowl with garlic. Add the curry powder to the French dressing or mayonnaise. Mix all the ingredients and add. Garnish with lettuce.

**French dressing:** 6 tbsps. olive or other oil, 3 tbsps. wine vinegar or citrus vinegar or lemon juice, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. mustard, 1 crushed peanut or pistachio nut, pinch of paprika, grain of cayenne, pinch of pepper. Put all the ingredients into a bottle. Shake well.

**Avocado-Citrus Salad**  
Avocado wedges, either pommelo or grapefruit segments, orange segments, tomato wedges, ball of cottage cheese, grating of yellow cheese, lettuce. Use the above French dressing.

Remove the membranes from the pommelo or grapefruit and orange segments and arrange in a circle with wedges of avocado filled with wedges of tomato. Place the cottage cheese, topped with the grated yellow cheese, in the centre of the circle. Pour French dressing (use lemon juice instead of vinegar in the dressing this time) over the fruit and vegetables and garnish with lettuce.

**Carrot-Pineapple Salad**  
1/2 kilo fresh carrots, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 tin of pineapple with the juice, juice of 1 orange, dash of ginger, salt to taste.  
Peel the carrots and grate coarsely. Cover with the juice of the lemon, pineapple and orange. Dice up the pineapple and mix well. If you wish, add a dash of ginger and the salt. Refrigerate for several hours so that the carrots absorb the juices. It improves with keeping — at least up to three days. Serve on lettuce leaves or if you wish garnish with sprigs of mint.

**Beet Salad**  
3 cups diced cooked beets, 3 tbsps. grated onion, 3 tbsps. ready-made horseradish, 2 teaspoons honey or sugar, dash of salt, 1/2 cup French dressing and if you wish 1 tbsps. of Chutney sauce, lettuce, sliced red radishes for decoration, mayonnaise or salad dressing.  
Mix the diced beets with the onion, horseradish, honey or sugar, French dressing, Chutney sauce. Pack into 3 cups, half-full, and chill. Turn over on crisp lettuce and surround with sliced red radishes (or if you wish — sectors of beetroots). Top with mayonnaise or serve with a salad dressing.

**American Salad**  
1 cup chopped American celery, 1 cup cooked peas, 1 grated carrot or instead 1 grated turnip, 2 diced apples, 1 teaspoon curried green onion, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 cup shredded yellow cheese, salt and pepper and lettuce.  
Toss together everything and serve on crisp lettuce.

**Quick Salad**  
4 tomatoes cut into wedges, 1 large cucumber thinly sliced, 1 red pimento sliced, 4 hard-boiled sliced eggs, 2 sliced green onions, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1/2 cup mayonnaise or French dressing, salt and pepper, lettuce, 6 sliced of pickled beef or sausage.  
Fry the sausage or the pickled beef in oil. Combine the vegetables or if you wish arrange them nicely on each plate and pour over either the French dressing or put mayonnaise in the centre. Siver up the fried pickled beef or sausage and sprinkle on top of the salad.

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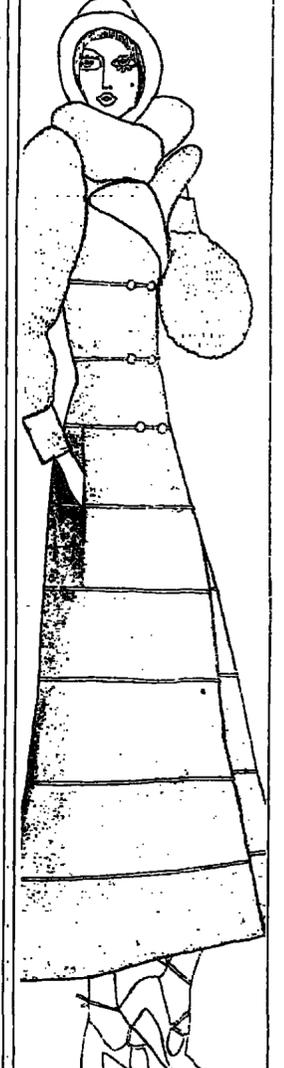
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# Shortage of manpower hampers production

By SRAYA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The greatest obstacle to smooth production in factories in this country is lack of manpower. This is the impression gained by press who recently toured several factories in the "Etzy Blue-and-White" campaign, sponsoring the "made in Israel" products.

ants visited were Tambour in Acre, the Israel-American Mills in Hadera, the Beisan Creamery, the Strauss Ice Cream Factory, in Acre, and the Franz Levi per plant in Haifa.

esmer discovered that a pros- enterprise such as the Beisan y and weaving plant may have lose because there is no way nd an additional 80 to 100 nd workers for round-the-clock of the equipment.

ording to the Beisan Textiles gement, the construction of a red housing units in town would solved all its problems — but Ministry of Housing allegedly as to put Beisan on its pri- list. "If we do not get the workers to fill the gap, we have to close the factory and workers will go idle," Mr. Nitzan, the managing director, said. mpts to bring workers from town did not succeed.

isan is a problem town, not only use it is still shelled occasion- from across the border. The enemy is boredom: its only ation spot is the cinema.

taught him to stock more raw materials than "normal." That means an investment of money and up- acceptable as valid by tax authorities," Mr. Michael Strauss of Strauss Ice Cream, said.

The Government's fiscal policy is also a variable, full of surprises.

"Another list of goods is taken off the protected produce list, and this may ruin many of the local manu- facturers," Mr. Imanuel Fortuna, of "Tasbin" chemical industries, warned.

But there was a recurring complaint about shrinking revenues. At the Paper Mills, a graph showed in red that the plant could not "ab- sorb" any more expenses which went into calculation of prices in the past two years. Price Control often worked against the consumer, because it dealt in bulk with a series of products of various kinds, which the industrialist would have been able to price differently had he been allowed.

And the Mills now plan a new IL55m. cardboard factory which in the early 1980s will depend mainly on used paper as its raw material. Obstruction to industry may arise from totally legitimate public interest as in the case of the "Tira Quarries" on the Carmel. For safety reasons, the quarries are required to expand their area. But the Nature Reserves Authority says expansion would damage the unique Carmel floral paradise. "The special kind of stone from Tira is exported to the tune of \$70,000 per year. If the quarry is not expanded, it will have to close," Mr. Kallner said.

**GLOBAL RATE**

"The controllers in the Ministry of Commerce say they cannot go into details; but an industry is built on keeping details well controlled," Mr. Uzi Kellner, general manager of Tambour, said. In his own case, he added, "we could sell several articles for less than the authorized price, on condition that we could charge more for other articles; but the authorities insist on a global rate."

One cannot predict where the threat to industry may come from. The Hadera Paper Mills invested IL5m. in a plant to process burn stalks into pulp. That was when the Hula drainage was nearing completion and the agricultural experts predicted the whole area would produce corn. In fact, corn stalks and other hay-like materials hardly sufficed to feed the Hadera plant for three months a year. The import of wood pulp continues to this day, supplemented by used paper and cardboard collected locally. Some 12 to 15,000 tons annually are collected for the Hadera Paper Mills alone, but the potential of used paper collection is estimated at 60,000 tons.

**FRUIT PICKING**

Thursday and on Saturday a nearly 15 per cent of the area find some excuse and fall short to work — obviously they more urgent duties to attend home. Although the average is good and income tax is low, workers prefer to leave the ry for a few weeks to do cot- wood fruit picking, which is much r paid.

Industrialist in Israel, unlike counterpart in a developed coun- must be prepared for the un- ted. The port strikes have

Then there are the ecological con- siderations. The Hadera Mills, which are partly responsible for the stench of the Hadera river, have undertaken to find a solution. In a small labora- tory the mills have established on their own account, chemists try with an activated sludge method with mi- crobes from the Netanya sewage system to neutralize the offending refuse which pours into the river.

How far can a private initiative safely go? — There are limits, Mr. Werner Ritter, the managing direc- tor of Franz Levi Ltd. of Haifa admits. The late Franz Levi began in a small way almost forty years ago producing conveyor belts in his Hadera Haicarmel workshop. Today, the firm which bears his name spe- cializes in rubber boots, indatable airmen's suits and firemen's hoses.

"We felt we could not bear the burden as a family business only and went into equal partnership with Cial Investments in 1969," Mr. Ritter said. However, the family made sure it had a 51 per cent vote in management.

Mr. Kellner was ready to give a recipe for success in industry. He believes it is based on three prin- ciples: invest all the money you need out of your own pocket and have as little as possible to do with the Government; pay workers fair wages and compensate them for increased output — they know your produc- tion figures anyhow and feel they have done their bit to foster them; know your trade.

**ECOLOGICAL**

Supervised credit, increasingly being applied to finance Israel's agriculture, is a more advanced form of banking than the conven- tional bank credits system used here for industrial borrowers, ac- cording to the chairman of Bank Leumi, Dr. E. Lehmann.

While the bank credits are based primarily on collaterals, the supervised credits rely on the borrower's regular reports and consultations with the bank, and on the bank's right to veto investments or major expenditure which it considers not prudent.

Dr. Lehmann told a semi- nary held recently to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Bank Ya'ad, a subsidiary of Bank Leumi, which took over the Central Bank of Co- operative Institutions, in 1962.

Supervised credits were first devel- oped in the U.S. and were pioner- ed here by the Central Bank, headed by Harry Viteles, Dr. Lehmann told the meeting. He envisaged the gradual introduction of supervised credit also for the industrial sec- tor in this country.

Professor Ezra Sadan pointed out that in the U.S. supervised credits were developed in order to meet the special needs of family farms which are often unable to provide adequate collaterals, while in Is- rael this system has been mainly adopted for the big kibbutzim farms, in order to replace borrow- ing from various sources and to consolidate the kibbutzim finances.

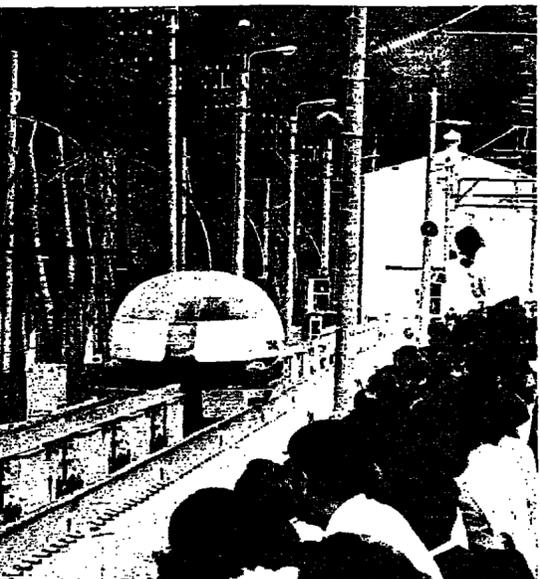
He expected kibbutzim to mature financially to a point when they would issue debentures to the pub- lic, perhaps even shares of their industrial ventures, in particular the regional produce processing plants. Credits for family farms should be expanded, he said, and perhaps even special bank branches should be set up in moshavim, to ensure financial guidance for mem- bers.

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A public experiment of the prototype model of a linear motor train, which the Japanese National Railways Corporation of Japan is studying for a high speed train. The model is a two seater, with a weight of 3,500 kilograms. The model and experimental rail are designed to give the vehicle a maximum speed of 60 kilometers per hour with the maximum floating height of 100 millimeters above the rail. If the study proves successful, the National Railway hopes to be able to develop a 500 kph train linking Tokyo and other main cities throughout Japan. (AP)

## Supervised credit said better form of banking

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**WALL STREET**

Closing Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1972

**Dow Jones pushes 1,000 mark**

NEW YORK (AP). — The Dow Jones Industrial Average pushed past the 1,000 mark yesterday for the seventh time. As on previous occasions, it began to move back after reaching the long-awaited level. After going to 1,000.23, it fell back to 1,000.8.

While the Dow has gone over the mark, it has never closed at more than 1,000.

The historic break-through came after a day of heavy trading. Since the Dow had always slipped back previously after reaching the 1,000 level, many investors had placed orders to sell at or near that level. Thus, as the thousand was neared, the heavy selling developed.

In the last half hour, trading was so heavy that reporting on the tape had to be curtailed to keep up with the pace of trading. This meant that the number of shares involved in each trade was not noted, just the price of the stock.

|            |        |            |         |             |         |             |         |
|------------|--------|------------|---------|-------------|---------|-------------|---------|
| Alcoa Inc  | 17 1/4 | Cont Can   | 30 1/4  | John Joh    | 128 1/2 | Reyn Met    | 65 1/2  |
| Alcan Alu  | 31 1/4 | Cont Oil   | 24 1/4  | Jon Len     | 18 1/2  | Rosa Bel    | 6 1/2   |
| Allied Ch  | 31     | Cont Tel   | 35 1/4  | Kais Alu    | 17      | Sou Ry      | 47 1/2  |
| Allied Str | 35 1/4 | Cont Data  | 80 1/4  | Kenn Op     | 25 1/4  | Schwab      | 6 1/2   |
| Alis Chal  | 12 1/2 | Corning    | 25 1/4  | Kopp        | 37 1/4  | Safeway     | 69 1/2  |
| Alcos      | 5 1/2  | CPG Intl   | 82 1/4  | Lib O Pd    | 36 1/4  | Schering    | 42 1/2  |
| Am Alrth   | 25 1/4 | Crane Co   | 19 1/4  | Liggt M     | 48 1/4  | Scott Pap   | 69 1/2  |
| Am Bcast   | 74 1/4 | Crown Cork | 26 1/4  | Litton Ind  | 12 1/4  | Sears Roe   | 17 1/4  |
| Amer Can   | 29 1/4 | Crwn Zell  | 26 1/4  | Lockheed    | 9 1/4   | Shell Oil   | 58 1/4  |
| A Cryo     | 25 1/4 | Dan River  | 40 1/4  | LTV Corp    | 9 1/4   | Singer Co   | 6 1/4   |
| A Home     | 17 1/4 | Deere Co   | 44 1/4  | Mary RE     | 4       | Smis KP     | 69 1/2  |
| A Mtz Ctr  | 30 1/4 | Dist Seag  | 42 1/4  | Magvov      | 27 1/4  | Sony        | 46 1/4  |
| Amer Mot   | 10 1/4 | Dow Chem   | 98 1/4  | MTR Han     | 37 1/4  | Sou Ry      | 47 1/2  |
| A Smel R   | 18 1/4 | Dress Ind  | 48 1/4  | Marth       | 35 1/4  | Sperry Rad  | 47 1/2  |
| Am Stand   | 12 1/4 | Dupont     | 37 1/4  | Marcor      | 28      | Sr Brands   | 50 1/2  |
| Amer T & T | 51 1/4 | E Kodak    | 128 1/4 | Martn Pk    | 24 1/4  | St Oil Cn   | 76 1/4  |
| Amplex     | 19 1/4 | Eaton      | 40 1/4  | Matsush     | 24 1/4  | Sid Oil Oh  | 97 1/4  |
| Amf Inc    | 53 1/4 | El Paso NG | 18 1/4  | McDon D     | 24 1/4  | Sterl Drug  | 32 1/4  |
| Ansoconda  | 71 1/4 | Exxon      | 36 1/4  | Mamoren     | 10 1/4  | Sterl Dr    | 35 1/4  |
| Arco       | 16 1/4 | Fluor Cp   | 26 1/4  | Merck       | 55 1/4  | Sun Oil     | 32 1/4  |
| Beckman    | 65 1/4 | Gen Elec   | 47 1/4  | Min Mx      | 82 1/4  | Swift Co    | 36 1/4  |
| Bell How   | 17 1/4 | Gen Mtl    | 74 1/4  | Mobil Oil   | 73 1/4  | West Ind    | 38 1/4  |
| Bentley    | 48 1/4 | Gen Tel    | 29 1/4  | Monogm      | 24      | Tenneco     | 29 1/4  |
| Beth Str   | 29 1/4 | Gen Tire   | 29 1/4  | Monson      | 52      | Texas       | 37 1/4  |
| Borg West  | 25 1/4 | Gen Trans  | 29 1/4  | Moore MCo   | 17 1/4  | Texas Gulf  | 18 1/4  |
| Borg W     | 25 1/4 | Gen Dyma   | 35 1/4  | Morgan J    | 110 1/4 | Tex Instru  | 36      |
| Bos Cas    | 10 1/4 | Gen Elec   | 65 1/4  | Nabors      | 61 1/4  | Teatron     | 23      |
| Borg War   | 27 1/4 | Gen Corp   | 27 1/4  | Nat Cash R  | 31 1/4  | Transwar    | 47 1/4  |
| Brasfil    | 16 1/4 | Gen Mills  | 32 1/4  | Nat Distrl  | 16 1/4  | TrIcon      | 35 1/4  |
| Brist My   | 80 1/4 | Gen Mot    | 80 1/4  | Nat Indust  | 16 1/4  | TRV Lab     | 38 1/4  |
| Brunswick  | 30 1/4 | Gen Tel    | 29 1/4  | No Am Rk    | 34 1/4  | Twent Cent  | 9 1/4   |
| Burl Ind   | 45 1/4 | Gen Tire   | 29 1/4  | Nowat Air   | 26 1/4  | UAL Inc     | 34 1/4  |
| Burrous    | 25 1/4 | Gen Trans  | 29 1/4  | Occ Pet C   | 12 1/4  | Unit Lid    | 35 1/4  |
| Camp Sp    | 90 1/4 | Gen Corp   | 27 1/4  | Olin Corp   | 15 1/4  | Unit NY     | 12 1/4  |
| Cin Pac    | 45 1/4 | Gen Elec   | 65 1/4  | Olin Elyp   | 39 1/4  | Un Carbide  | 47 1/4  |
| Canal E    | 63 1/4 | Gen Mtl    | 74 1/4  | Owen Ill    | 44 1/4  | Unifroyal   | 16 1/4  |
| Castle Cks | 65 1/4 | Gen Mot    | 80 1/4  | Pac Gas Et  | 30 1/4  | Unit Aircr  | 47 1/4  |
| Cater Tr   | 97 1/4 | Goodyr     | 31      | Penn W A    | 10 1/4  | Unit Brands | 15 1/4  |
| Celanese   | 88 1/4 | W R Grace  | 26 1/4  | Penn Centrl | 3 1/4   | US Indust   | 37 1/4  |
| Cerro Cp   | 45 1/4 | Grt A & P  | 23 1/4  | Peppi Co    | 86 1/4  | US Steel    | 81 1/4  |
| Chase Manh | 65 1/4 | Gulf Oil   | 64 1/4  | Pfizer      | 40      | US Tohac    | 34 1/4  |
| Chem NY    | 62 1/4 | Gulf Ws    | 32 1/4  | Phelps D    | 28      | US Ind      | 27 1/4  |
| Ches O     | 47 1/4 | Hew Pack   | 70 1/4  | Phil Mtr    | 107 1/4 | War Lam     | 38 1/4  |
| Chrysler   | 38 1/4 | Honywel    | 39 1/4  | Phil Pet    | 20 1/4  | Wells Far   | 52 1/4  |
| Cities Sec | 13 1/4 | Int Harv   | 38 1/4  | Polaroid    | 15 1/4  | Wa Un       | 55 1/4  |
| Coors-Cola | 44 1/4 | Int Nickel | 31 1/4  | Qukr Out    | 108 1/4 | West Elec   | 24 1/4  |
| Colg Pal   | 89 1/4 | Int Paper  | 40      | Ralston P   | 42 1/4  | Woolworth   | 35 1/4  |
| CBS        | 22 1/4 | Int Paper  | 40      | Rabyston M  | 29 1/4  | Xerox Co    | 152 1/4 |
| Cola Gas   | 13 1/4 | Int P & T  | 58 1/4  | Revere Cop  | 8 1/4   | Zenith Rad  | 50 1/4  |
| Com Pict   | 34 1/4 | John Mn    | 30 1/4  | Reyn Ind    | 52 1/4  |             |         |

**MONTEAL 9:30 p.m.**

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# ROSE GROWING IS A TRICKY BUSINESS

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Raising flowers, especially roses, for export is one of Israel's newest science-based industries. But it's a tricky business: you can make an excellent living at it, but you can also go bankrupt.

So says Professor Avraham Halevy, director of the Department of Ornamental Horticulture at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture here.

"Some growers make an excellent living from two dunams of greenhouses because they mobilize the entire family. Not only the wife, but the children too have to pitch in and help during certain periods, and the entire family must then work late into the night. But if you depend on hired labour, or if you decide to work a regulation eight-hour day, every day, and refuse to adapt your hours to the needs of the flowers, you will soon be out of business."

they must arrive in perfect condition." This calls for exact timing of flights out of the country, since flowers are a highly perishable item. "And what if the rose doesn't open? This is another problem which must be constantly tackled in the search for new methods."

At present, Prof. Halevy says, his department is experimenting in several directions in order to make this science-based industry flourish. One is increasing the longevity (shelf life) of flowers; another is ensuring they open on time and to full perfection; a third is increasing their beauty, so that they can compete even better than they do now in markets abroad.

The department built its first greenhouse some nine years ago, and this added impetus to the entire industry. Today there are about 1,000 families in Israel making the major part of their livelihood out of roses, grown under glass or plastic.

It costs about IL50,000 to build and equip a one-dunam (1,000 sq.m.) greenhouse: two such greenhouses provide a comfortable living for a family team. This very high investment covers the cost of one greenhouse, the plants (about 6,000 roses at IL1.50 each) and the heating, irrigation and electrical systems. It does not include the cost of the land on which the greenhouse stands.

One of the many problems of raising flowers is that the foreign market is confined to the cold winter months. Fortunately Israelis themselves are avid flower buyers, and they snap up flowers during the summer months as well as during the winter.

A much more important problem is the timing of the crop. A shipment of roses which arrives in the European capitals one day after Christmas is worthless: to be of any use, it must arrive two to three days before Christmas. And the same goes for all other winter holidays.

And still another problem. "Flowers are an ornament, and ornaments must be perfect, or as near perfect as possible. If the flower arrives with any defect no matter how slight, it is picked over and left for last, and by then it has generally wilted and is therefore discarded. So not only must the flowers leave here perfect but

**ORCHIDS**

"Lately, several families have been branching out into raising orchids under glass," says Prof. Halevy. "This is a much more expensive undertaking. The plants themselves can cost anywhere from IL40 to IL250 apiece and some 20,000 plants are needed for one dunam."

Although most of the flower growers raise roses and a few orchids, some families raise carnations, chrysanthemums and gerberas, all under plastic.

Dollar Bonds were offered and dropped on a broad front while Cost-of-Living Bonds were still in demand and rose, in some cases considerably. Short term loan was offered. Nafed was in demand, but no official dealings were effected. Turnover in bonds was IL3.7m.

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| 5% Dead Sea Junior                     | 214      | 214.5 |
| 5% Electric Corp. A                    | 129.8    | 130.5 |
| 5% Electric Corp. B                    | 135.5    | 136   |
| <b>LINKED TO THE C.A.L. INDEX</b>      |          |       |
| 3 1/2% 1985, Index 110.1               | 187.1    | 188.3 |
| 3 1/2% 1988, Series 41                 | 155.4    | 155.4 |
| 3 1/2% 1988, Series 42                 | 144.3    | 144.6 |
| <b>PUBLIC UTILITIES</b>                |          |       |
| Bank Leumi                             | 70.5     | 71    |
| <b>BANKS INSUR. &amp; FINANCE</b>      |          |       |
| Osar Hityashuv                         | 279      | 279   |
| I.D.B. Bankholding                     | 282.5    | 282.5 |
| I.D.B. Bankholding Pr.                 | 255.5    | 256.5 |
| Union Bank                             | 287      | 287   |
| Gen. Mortgage Bank                     | 284.5    | 284.5 |
| Israel British Bank                    | 327.5    | 327.5 |
| Discount Bank — A                      | 514      | 514   |
| Discount Bank — B                      | 514      | 514   |
| United Mizrahi Bank                    | 166      | 166   |
| Bank Hapoalim 10%                      | 354      | 354   |
| Carmel Mortg. & Inv.                   | 178.5    | 178.5 |
| Bank Leumi — A                         | 343.5    | 343.5 |
| Bank Blyan                             | 221      | 221   |
| Ind. & Dev. Bank — 5%                  | 84.5     | 84.5  |
| Dev. & Mortg. Bank                     | 288      | 288   |
| Ehousing Mortg. Bank                   | 196      | 193   |
| Cial Industries                        | 214.5    | 214.5 |
| Israel Cent. Trade                     | 267      | 268   |
| Easneh Insurance                       | 217.5    | 218   |
| Wilson Hizo                            | 115.5    | 115.5 |
| Wolfson — 5%                           | 207.5    | 207.5 |
| Tefahot — 5%                           | 230.5    | 230   |
| Sahar — "C"                            | 159      | 154.5 |

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|                                    |       |       |
|------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Azorim                             | 155.5 | 152   |
| African Terr. IL10                 | 282.5 | 282.5 |
| Isr. Land Dev.                     | 207   | 208   |
| I.C.P. Isr. Citrus                 | 107   | 106   |
| Jerusalem                          | 151.3 | 151.3 |
| Property & Build.                  | 224.5 | 226   |
| Mehadrin                           | 180   | 178   |
| Pri Or Ltd.                        | 153   | 157.5 |
| Landco Investor                    | 124.5 | 124.5 |
| Neot Aviv                          | 82.3  | 82    |
| Raseco — 8%                        | 112.5 | 112.5 |
| Raseco Ord.                        | 84.3  | 85    |
| <b>COMMERCIAL &amp; INDUSTRIAL</b> |       |       |
| Alliance — B                       | 735   | 735   |
| Elect. IL-5                        | 120   | 120.5 |
| Elect. IL5                         | 268   | 268   |
| Argaman — 8%                       | 47.5  | 47.3  |
| Alia — "C"                         | 175.5 | 175.5 |
| Motor House                        | 8     | 8     |
| Dubek                              | 357   | 358   |
| Cold Storage — IL10                | 170.5 | 171   |
| Elect. Wire & Cable                | 184   | 184   |
| Solel Boneh — 10%                  | 183   | 183.5 |
| Lightage & Supply                  | 236   | 236   |
| Chem. & Phosphate                  | 65.5  | 65.5  |
| Lewin Epstein                      | 225   | 225   |
| Roller Textile                     | 225   | 225   |
| Nechutan                           | 225   | 225   |
| Teva                               | 1040  | 1044  |
| Phonicia — 8%                      | 127   | 127   |
| Paper Mills                        | 125   | 125   |
| Assis — "B"                        | 255   | 256   |
| SHEVA — 8%                         | 120   | 120   |
| Tal Fibreworks                     | 144   | 139   |
| FIBEL & OIL                        |       |       |
| Delak — C                          | 192   | 191   |
| Naphtha — OTC                      | 75.5  | 76    |
| Lapidot — OTC                      | 157.5 | 158   |
| <b>INVESTMENT COMPANIES</b>        |       |       |
| Elgar                              | 116   | 116   |
| Elern                              | 243   | 236   |
| Bank Hapoalim                      | 250.5 | 249   |
| Export Bank                        | 81.5  | 81.5  |
| Faz                                | 117   | 116   |
| Amra                               | 149   | 149   |
| Discount Bank                      | 271.5 | 272   |
| Bank Leumi                         | 228.5 | 228   |
| Foreign Trade                      | 119.5 | 119.5 |

# BEN-AHARON DEFENDS EGGED Territory not barrier to peace

By DAVID KRIVINE  
 Post Economic Correspondent

It is not differences over territory that hold up peace with Arab Governments, according to Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut. Once the Arabs decide to accept the fact of Israel's existence as a sovereign State, the territorial question can be solved without difficulty, he said in a question-and-answer session with staff members of *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Prime Minister has made two points which express succinctly the Government's policy, he said. First, Israel must be a Jewish State, with the smallest-sized minority possible; and second, the country cannot contain a resident population of foreign nationality.



Yitzhak Ben-Aharon at yesterday's meeting with the staff of *The Jerusalem Post*.

the bus service. If the Government decides that some of it should be carried by the public at large, so that not all the expense falls on the travelling passenger, it is not Egged's responsibility. They have been protesting against this subsidy system ever since I can remember."

Egged did give themselves a wage increase without Histadrut authority. The Histadrut informed the Government and the Government omitted this increase when calculating the rise in costs for fixing the new fare structure. Egged excluded this increase in reasonable, compared with other price hikes at the same time. And we still have the cheapest bus service I know," he said.

Meanwhile he firmly opposes suggestions to nationalize the bus cooperatives, and commented, said Egged: "All those circles that are against nationalization in principle favour nationalizing the Histadrut's property — Egged, Kupat Holim, our pension funds. Nobody that I know in the labour movement wants Egged to be brought under State ownership."

## WASHINGTON TALKS

THE talks that took place yesterday between U.S. Secretary of State Rogers and Defence Minister Dayan could, on all counts, be significant.

Unfortunately it is not enough that Mr. Rogers should agree with Mr. Dayan that it would be a good thing to reopen the Suez Canal with the aid of a partial Israeli withdrawal. Egypt's President Sadat must also be brought to agree to the scheme and he may not feel able to do so.

Egypt's President Sadat, perhaps on hearing of the conversation in progress in Washington yesterday, hurried to declare once more that the only thing that interests Egypt is the return of Sinai to Egyptian rule, and that "it will judge all countries by the stand they take on this issue." There has certainly been no talk of peace or relations with Israel, such as King Hussein of Jordan has been pressing for.

For two years or so, up to last June, while there was a major and menacing Soviet military presence in Egypt, we were accustomed to many warnings and pleas to go easy with Egypt because the danger of a conflagration was too great. If there were another war, and the Egyptians succeeded in involving even limited forces, the results could be grave, and the U.S. might be affected, we were told: to say nothing of the degree to which we ourselves might have been affected, and particularly the civilian population of the cities.

According to U.S. sources, we are now being told that we should go easy with Egypt, in the hope of a settlement, and if

there were any such hope in sight it would be excellent advice. With it comes the recommendation that the Soviet withdrawal should not influence our way of thinking too much — not because the Russians might return to Egypt, which is of course always a possibility — but rather in the sense that the Rogers Plan proposed that any solution between Egypt and Israel "should not reflect the weight of conquest."

It is doubtful whether agreements can be reached more easily by disregarding important elements in the situation. Sinai and the possession of Sharm el-Sheikh in particular give Israel a degree of security which no responsible government would yield for anything but another form of equally good security. And it is not quite convincing to argue that we must step softly because the Russians are in Egypt, and when most of them have gone, that we must step more softly still, because now there is a better chance of settling matters with Egypt.

It is by no means certain that there are now prospects for successful negotiations with Egypt, because Sadat's internal position has been undermined. Nor does the departure of the Russians mean that he is ready to receive American advisers instead, for the expulsion of the Russians is almost the only credit he can claim at the moment. There will be peace with Egypt in the end, as with Jordan, but the time-table cannot be set according to the re-election of President Nixon. It must come in its own good time, and when Egypt is ready for a settlement.

It is not differences over territory that hold up peace with Arab Governments, according to Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut. Once the Arabs decide to accept the fact of Israel's existence as a sovereign State, the territorial question can be solved without difficulty, he said in a question-and-answer session with staff members of *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Prime Minister has made two points which express succinctly the Government's policy, he said. First, Israel must be a Jewish State, with the smallest-sized minority possible; and second, the country cannot contain a resident population of foreign nationality.

"If we ourselves want to withdraw, wherever possible, from Arab-populated areas, how much room for argument is there left over the fact of the non-populated stretches?" he said. Sharm el-Sheikh, for example, is not necessary to Israel for territorial reasons, only for security. "Therefore we can leave it for, say, ten years under a peace treaty with Egypt. If the peace prevails, the lease could be left to expire."

What about Jerusalem, he was asked. "I think it is possible to find a compromise over Jerusalem, without splitting the town." And Gaza? That must be kept, so must the Golan Heights — but not the West Bank.

"Our military administration is outstandingly successful in the West Bank, and if you ask about Moshe Dayan, I think he has done a superb job. But the fact that the people of Nablus accept our administration in this way does not mean that we are their Government. They did not vote for us; nor do we want them to vote for us."

So there is plenty of room, he said, for negotiation with King Hussein. Asked what guarantees there is against a possible overthrow of Hussein, and a rejection of any treaty he may sign with us, Mr. Ben-Aharon replied that whomever we make peace with could be overthrown. No country possesses any guarantee of safety, other than its own economic and military power. He has always believed in a policy of peace from strength, he declared. One of the points on which the Alignment was unanimously agreed is that there shall be no foreign military bases West of the Jordan river, he said.

Concerning Arab labour, the Histadrut chief was clear on two points. First, Arabs who work in Israel ought to be full Trade Union members for all purposes, including pension rights. Second, the number allowed to commute from the administered areas is excessive and should be diminished, "from 50,000 to 40,000, and then to 30,000."

Israel's economy at present is over-heated, he pointed out. But when the boom passes and dis-inflation begins, "how can we apply the principle of 'JPO' (last first out)? The situation could arise where Jewish workers will ask what the Arabs are doing here." Best to invest money in developing job opportunities for the Arab population in their own areas. Even if they are to be surrendered later to Hussein? "We shall still be living close together — with these people," Mr. Ben-Aharon reminded his listeners. "We shall always have an interest in property and full employment on the other side of our border."

Shifting to internal affairs, he gave a heated defence of the settlement with Egged over bus fares and subsidies. He admitted he was not satisfied with their over-high wages, but took offence that everybody pilloried this particular law increase so indignantly. "I favour an incomes policy — but for everybody, including lawyers, bankers and industrialists," he declared. "Why fasten on this particular sector?"

"Because it is financed by a subsidy from the taxpayer," several staff members interjected.

"It is not Egged that is subsidized, but the travelling public," he asserted. "There is a certain cost for the use of

meanwhile he firmly opposes suggestions to nationalize the bus cooperatives, and commented, said Egged: "All those circles that are against nationalization in principle favour nationalizing the Histadrut's property — Egged, Kupat Holim, our pension funds. Nobody that I know in the labour movement wants Egged to be brought under State ownership."

Questioned about Hevrat Ovdim (the Histadrut-owned enterprise), now that Aher Yedlin has left to take over Kupat Holim — he expressed satisfaction with its performance. Hevrat Ovdim has doubled its turnover since the Six Day War, and is launching a big investment programme for 1973, "larger proportionately than our share in the economy," he stressed. "Four industries submitted plans for IL200m.—240m. of investments, which we trimmed to IL40m.—160m.—of which IL50m. is own capital."

"Will he head the Labour party's list in the coming Histadrut elections next year? "There is no point, seeing that I don't intend to continue being Secretary-General of the Histadrut," he concluded.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### Gahal, elections and Vered

Ha'aretz (non-party), opposing Gahal's demand to advance the date of the elections, writes: "If Gahal wants to prove that its opposition strength is not broken, it had better adopt more popular measures. It could, for instance, display a more vigorous attitude in the Knesset financial committee with regard to the 'Vered' affair. Anyway, there is no good reason to advance the elections — not even from the point of view of foreign policy."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), viewing the secrecy surrounding the 'Vered' affair as one of the most disarming aspects of the case, comments: "It has been proved beyond any doubt that those in charge of public investment are incapable of efficient supervision and of spotting the dangers of the collapse of Government enterprises. Setting up a special supervisory body with wide powers could solve this problem."

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The reports of Sadat's intention to dismiss the secretary of the Socialist Union are presumably inspired leakages. Sadat apparently wants to

## COLONELS' RULE Readers' letters MISPLACED PITY

### Greek-Israeli differences are vast

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:  
 Sir, — I have just read David Krivine's shockingly blind article on Greek-Israeli similarities. To be able to sight petty likenesses while overlooking the vast political differences between the oppressive Greek regime and Israel is appalling. In the first place, the Greek's occupation of the fact that Greece, like Jews, who live outside their homeland, "retain an attachment to their land of origin and account for an important portion of the tourist trade," reeks of political naivety. Many people of Greek descent throughout the world have joined together into organizations such as "Free Greece" and other anti-fascist groups. Many "ex-Greeks" are exiled artists and academics whose only crime was to speak out. It is true that they retain an attachment to their land of origin, but not the oppressive military dictatorship whose main talent is the power to stifle freedom.

The author seems to brush aside the absolute lack of human principles in the Junta, in view of the economic stability it has created. He even goes so far as to say that this stability is due to the fact that "Greece's leaders govern well." If Mr. Krivine calls stirring such intense fear in the population to make them refuse to talk in public about politics "governing well"; and if placing the symbol of the Junta (a black reminder that the gun is the dictator's cure-all) and that force will overcome) on every street, in every bus, even on every matchbox, "good administration" that is pathetic.

The article goes on to state that Greeks, like Israelis are still excited about their country, and do not "go hippy." By systematically banning all progressive books, movies and songs, this is easily done. For example, when I was in Athens this summer the movie "Woodstock" was first cut to half its original running time, and subsequently (after four days of showings) banned completely.

Mr. Krivine closes his article with the question, "What will be Israel-Greek relations in the future?" In view of growing reports of anti-Semitism in the hierarchy of the Greek Orthodox church, a stronghold in present day Greek life, as well as the imminent fascist-like Fascists in command, I hope that relations will be non-existent. I furthermore urge all freedom-loving people to support all anti-Junta movements, and boycott Greek goods.

In short, the only pertinent similarity I find is that both Greeks and Israelis are generally good, honest, free-thinking human beings. I hope the dictatorship there will crumble and that Greeks, like Israelis, once again will let their thoughts bloom free.

JON BERGEE  
 Jerusalem, November 2.

### LANSKY'S PROBLEMS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:  
 Sir, — I find it astonishing that David Landau and other members of the Israeli press are indignant about the so-called discriminatory treatment meted out to an elderly ailing Jew by the name of Leo Lansky. Poor Mr. Lansky was fated to travel from port to port, nowhere finding an open door. Even the land of Israel, alleged haven for all Jews, would not grant the usual automatic citizenship in this case. Finally, for lack of any alternative, Mr. Lansky is now known to the mercy of the American courts.

Pardon my cynicism, but I find Mr. Landau's sympathy misplaced. Lansky's problem is not one of religious persecution. The civil rights of the accused are probably better protected in the American judicial system than anywhere else in the world. We do not owe Mr. Lansky protection from American prosecution.

Perhaps it is impossible for Israelis to imagine the magnitude of the crimes with which Lansky has been associated. Violence and corruption has been perpetrated by the Mafia in almost every aspect of American life — the obviously illicit areas of vice, gambling, protection rackets, etc., and the more dangerous control of apparently legitimate businesses, unions and organizations.

I feel no pity for Mr. Lansky, if he is suffering some discomfort in his old age, it is much less than that caused many other young and old people by him and his henchmen. Lansky and his associates have brought harm wherever they lived and I feel sure they would have done the same here.

Mr. Landau's implication that one should overlook Lansky's crimes of tax evasion since Israeli evades taxes too is hardly understandable. Does Mr. Landau condone tax evasion by Israelis? Does he really mean to suggest that Lansky's gambling crimes are not so bad because Israeli's gambling laws are "puritanical"? I for one can think of no better application of the Minister of Interior's power of discretion with regard to the public welfare than in this case.

Mr. Lansky's arrest by the FBI was not a "sorry spectacle," Mr. Landau. It was an exercise of justice.

RUTH WAHRMAN  
 Jerusalem November 8.

### Getting through on the phone

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:  
 Sir, — Recently Communications Minister Shimon Peres was quoted in *The Jerusalem Post* as saying that "98 per cent of (all phone) calls go through without trouble." The only thing which kept me from laughing was my painfully blistered dialling finger. The inadequate phone system causes an enormous amount of inconvenience, frustration, lost man hours, inhibition of communication and commerce and general damage to the welfare of the country. Anyone who has to use the phone daily experiences an almost infinite variety of phone system failures. No dial tone, no ring, delayed dial tone, delayed ring, wrong connections, multiple connections, poor connections, disconnections, static, busy trunk lines, and strange noises are just a few of the problems encountered regularly. Any one phoning between cities or into a city from outside knows that to assert a 98 per cent success is ludicrous.

BYRON F. CIRILIN  
 Hadera, November 5.

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### SUPPORT FOR LYOVA ELLAV

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:  
 Sir, — May I be permitted — I believe also on behalf of many others as well — to join Mr. Barzan, Executive Chairman of the Coalition and Alignment Knesset faction, in his support for Lyova Ellav in his bid for a Cabinet seat (November 5).

Appreciation should also be expressed to Mr. Ellav for his courage in making his bid for office publicly instead of the usual bickering for office behind closed doors.

As to your Political Reporter's information about the sharp criticism by many party leaders of Mr. Ellav's urging "Israel's unilateral evacuation of the West Bank without a firm peace" — this criticism is either a distortion of Mr. Ellav's idea expressed in his book "Bretz Hatzvi" or proof that the critics have not read the book.

Mr. Ellav is merely propagating, as a first step towards opening negotiations for a peaceful settlement, that Israel should recognize the Arabs of the West Bank as a national entity and "declare its preparedness to return (return and not retreat, for there is a big difference between the two) to the Palestine Arabs the major parts of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for the sake of establishing on this part and on the bank east of the Jordan an independent and sovereign state for themselves" (page 152).

On page 265 of his book, Mr. Ellav states: "It does not mean that from the aspect of Israel's security, we do not need additional security guarantees also by way of some focal territories, some temporarily and some permanently, to be agreed upon with the Arabs in case of peace negotiations."

As a matter of fact, apart from the extremists' stand of "no yielding of any territory whatsoever," there is not much difference between Mr. Ellav's ideas and those of other circles. There is only a difference in the right approach to the difficulties.

ITZHAK OLSHAN  
 Jerusalem, November 6.

### BRONX AND JERUSALEM

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:  
 Sir, — All I can say to the letter written about Rabbi Kahane by George Tordash (November 6) is that Jerusalem is certainly not the Bronx.

PHILIP HAIMOVITCH  
 Kibutz Dovrat, November 6.

### Bad behaviour at the bridge table

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:  
 Sir, — I read your bridge column of October 23 with interest, as the question of behaviour and manners at local tournaments has been brought up many times at meetings of the Israel Bridge Federation Executive as well as at individual branch assemblies.

I feel that in order to improve the tournament in this regard one must start with the executives of the branches setting up a series of penalties for various breaches of good manners in their tournaments, and give their tournament directors instructions and complete authorization to enforce them. If offending participants are first warned and then penalized for unnecessary noise, slowness, walking around during play, and all the other misdemeanours that occur in the course of a tournament, then gradually they will begin to conduct themselves in an orderly and polite manner, and everyone will enjoy a pleasant evening of bridge, rather than have cause to complain how the game has become a trying and unenjoyable ordeal.

If all members of the Israel Bridge Federation cooperate with the directors, I am sure we'll see a great improvement in the atmosphere of our tournament bridge.

BEUBEN KUNIN  
 President, Israel Bridge Federation  
 Kfar Szmaryahu, October 20.

### VERDI'S "OTELLO"

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*:  
 Sir, — Your music critic, Benjamin Bar-Am, is probably right in finding fault with the recent "Otello" premiere at the Israel National Opera (November 2). He is wrong, however, in supposing that Verdi composed the music for "Otello" at the age of almost 80. Giuseppe Verdi started to write "Otello" in 1855, when he was less than 72 years old and the work was produced at the Teatro alla Scala on February 8, 1857.

DR. ALFRED FRANKENSTEIN  
 Ramat Gan, November 4.

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